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Shearin refutes 'Speed Trap' claim

Texas Monthly subscribers were warned by the December issue of their magazine to stop the accelerator when traveling past Georgetown on Interstate 35.

The reason?

"Officers lie in wait under the Texas 29 overpass, an uninhabited stretch on the edge of town," author Griffin Smith writes.

GEORGETOWN POLICE CHIEF John Shearin, though, says the claim isn't true—and he's prepared to go to court to back up a libel suit.

"I don't mind being criticized for what I've done—I'll take that with a grain of salt."

"But this story—well, it's a lie. I'm going on my fifth year as police chief here, and we've never used radar on Interstate 35," Shearin stated.

Griffin Smith compares traffic enforcement by the Georgetown Police Department to the "perfect speed trap" of Selma, Texas, a town (population 207) six miles north of San Antonio.

That city, also on IH-35, rakes in \$168,000 a year in traffic fines and citations, the article states.

In a list of towns engaging in "similar practices (often euphemistically called 'strict law enforcement')," Georgetown and its Williamson County neighbor, Cedar Park, are accused of over-patrolling the highway speed zones.

Shearin said the editors of Texas Monthly have promised him a retraction in the February issue.

"Griffin found his information from the

American Automobile Association office in Houston. I called up there, and they are all mixed up."

"I've talked to Municipal Judge Tim Maresh, and we're ready to go to court with them if we don't get an apology in the magazine."

The police chief speaks with experience in Journalism law. He worked for several years as a radio and newspaper reporter in Jacksonville, Texas.

Shearin said the 26-word passage on Georgetown "was enough to give us a bad reputation that we certainly don't deserve."

"It reflects on the city officials here—I'm not the only one upset about it."

The Georgetown Police Department, first of all, does not patrol IH-35.

"When I came here in 1970, I was ordered not to," the chief said. "The only time we work the Interstate is when the Department of Public Safety office in Austin calls and asks us to stop a specific car."

Inside city limits, the department doesn't set up speed traps either, although Shearin said radar is used occasionally.

The Williamson County DPS office said it did not concentrate its traffic enforcement against highway speeders in the Highway 29 overpass vicinity.

If there is a DPS target area, it probably would appear north of Georgetown or outside Round Rock city limits.

In February's issue, Texas Monthly readers will find a sample of Shearin's journalism in a letter to editor William Broyles.

The story, titled "The Perfect Speed Trap," also described law enforcement in Cedar Park.

Cedar Park (pop. 300) on U. S. 183 in Williamson County. The city council decided last summer to establish a police department and pay for it with traffic tickets after hearing a speech by Daniel Hansmire, a policeman in the Bexar County town of Schertz, four miles from Selma," writes.

"Hansmire said Cedar Park could earn thousands of dollars a month by writing as few as two

tickets per day, and predicted the department could show a profit within one month," he continued.

As for the "perfect speed trap" in Selma, Georgetown Police Chief Shearin backed up Texas Monthly's report.

The City of Selma each year collects "more than \$800 for every man, woman and child who lives there," the article reads.

"Even the State of Texas cannot make a claim like that," the author adds.

Citizens express concern for ambulance situation

Williamson County residents are as concerned about their ambulance service as they are confused about the two proposals to finance it.

That's what a random poll of Georgetown people indicated Thursday.

Two SUN reporters solicited candid comments on financing an emergency medical operation.

Subjects were generally aware that within 23 days, the Davis Funeral Home will no longer provide central and west Williamson County families with ambulance service.

Two methods of financing such a service are now under consideration.

Method I is that the service can be provided by

county or city taxes or a combination of the two. County officials have said they will charge a \$50 fee for every call they finance.

Commissioner R. A. Rozacky said the county also would have to raise taxes to finance the system.

Method II is a membership service operated by a private company. The company would hold a 30 to 40 day membership campaign and sell subscriptions to the service for an annual fee of \$25 per family or \$15 for a single person.

Members may use the service without charge as many times as necessary.

Non-members may also call for emergency service, but they are charged \$50 per call plus a mileage fee.

Nearly everyone questioned agreed that a \$50 ambulance fee for ambulance calls was too high. Others commented that the Davis Funeral Home has provided excellent service to the Georgetown area, and they wished his service could be subsidized by tax funds to allow him to continue.

Thursdays comments included:

MRS. MANUEL MUNIZ, mother, 209 College Street: "Tax money should be used to pay for ambulance service. If you pay \$25 a year, that's a lot of money, and you might not use what you're paying for. Through taxes, the cost of the service is spread around. Nobody is losing as much. But either way, \$50 a run is a lot of money."

SUZY RAMOS, Flower Box manager, 555 East 19th Street: "The cost should be spread among the taxpayers. People hopefully won't have to use the service, but if they do, it's only fair that everybody helps pay for it."

"It's a serious matter, I know that. We have to resolve it as quickly as possible."

R. B. HUGHES, service technician, Lone Star Gas: "I think the membership plan would be best. It's the most economical. If that's what the county commissioners adopted, I imagine I would subscribe to it."

GEORGE WILLIAMS, manager, Golden Fried Chicken: "It's a tough question, and I just don't know which one I'd favor."

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the passing glance

By Don Scarbrough

West Williamson County will be without ambulance service at the end of this year and consequences of that circumstance are bound to be haunting our county and city leaders.

MY GUESS IS THAT some type of compromise, probably within the pattern last offered by the county commissioners, will be agreed on in the next few days, most likely on a single year basis, thus insuring a continuance of ambulance service throughout the county and at the same time giving ample time to work out a long-range solution to the problem.

I could be wrong of course. I often am.

This issue of the SUNDAY SUN goes to quite a few people who aren't subscribers but, I hope, may be interested in joining up. Here on page 1 is our offer, inside you will find a return-addressed, franked envelope for your convenience in mailing us a check. It requires no postage. I think it's a real Christmas bargain, especially at that price.

Mexicans are having strange reactions to their sudden oil discovery — they are looking over their shoulders to see if a big Yankee invasion is being organized! Relax, neighbors to the south, those days are gone forever when the big fellow, especially if the big fellow is the U.S.A., invades the little fellow for economic plunder. This country would be a world outcast if it pulled a trick like that.

IT'S THE COST OF OIL, not its scarcity, that will ruin the western world unless we, the democracies, have the guts and gumption to restrain our use, and I mean drastically. If we keep using the stuff at the present rate, within five years the Arabs will own just about every valuable establishment, including banks and newspapers, in the democratic world. Then, my friends, they will have us where the hair is short.

The nation's democratic leaders are having their mini-convention in Kansas City, apparently for the purpose of destroying each other. Weak as the republicans now are they are going to be tough to lick in a presidential election unless the democrats can unify themselves and act as a party. Conservatives appear to have the upper hand at the moment, but if they field a candidate they will lose the support of the liberals, who probably would protest by staying away from the polls two years from now. If a liberal is nominated the conservatives will simply leave the party on election day and vote for a republican, who would presumably be of more conservative makeup. Obviously, what the democrats must have is a compromise, with everyone happy and excited in his (or her) support. And that's not the easiest thing to come by.

HAMMERS OF PROGRESS are swinging on the north side of the square as Guy and Bill Ewing remodel the old Henderson Variety Store building for new tenants. Harry Gold, owner of the building, said it would be divided, one side for a retail establishment, the other half for offices. He already has the tenants, he added.

Week's news in a nutshell

WILLIAMSON COUNTY COMMISSIONERS and area city officials failed Monday to reach an agreement for providing county-wide ambulance service. Cities refused the county's offer to finance a service to be operated out of Georgetown, Round Rock and Taylor.

Cities objected to a stipulation that ambulance crew members would be municipal employees with fringe benefits being paid with city tax funds. The three cities would also be responsible for providing a supervisor, ambulance housing, billing and collecting.

Estimated cost to the cities would be \$11,876 annually, based on calculations of Taylor's operation, according to J. W. Dodson, Taylor city manager.

Another option for ambulance service, the membership type provided by a private company, was pondered by commissioners Tuesday when they traveled to Van Zandt county in east Texas to observe the operations of Jordan Ambulance Company who has proposed the same type plan for this county.

GEORGETOWN MAYOR JOE CRAWFORD announced Tuesday that President Gerald Ford has declared parts of the city a disaster area.

The presidential declaration was relayed from Washington to Georgetown 34 days after a tornado whipped the city, levying an estimated \$400,000 damage to homes and \$100,000 to city-owned property.

POPULATION OF GEORGETOWN is expected to balloon to 25,000 by the year 2000, urban planning consultant Sam Wyse predicted Thursday.

Wyse calculated the present population at 7565 and estimated growth to 10,500 by 1980.



THERE'S COMPETITION. AND THEN THERE'S COMPETITION. These two hogs really fought to win at the Williamson County FFA Show Friday morning. No damage was done however, as judges quickly broke up the pair.



LOOKING LIKE A MAN FROM SPACE—Ronnie Robinson donned an air mask for protection from smoke Thursday morning to fight the house fire at 604 West Street. Fire gutted one room of the house as firemen fought the flames. The fire began in a mattress in the Michael Gaynor owned home.

City Council meets Monday

A Christmas Special! Introductory Offer.....

This widely circulated issue of THE SUNDAY SUN goes to hundreds of Georgetown area families who are not now receiving the paper on a subscription basis. To these families we offer a special Christmas value, a 5 months trial subscription at half price, starting the first Sunday in January 1975 and ending June 1, 22 issues in all.

Our price for this introductory offer price is just \$1.32, 3 cents per copy delivered to your home or office anywhere in Williamson County!

Won't you give yourself and your family this Sunday treat by clipping the coupon, filling it in with your name and address and, after enclosing your \$1.32 check, drop it in the mail to us. We believe you will be repaid many times for this small investment; in good reading, pertinent and valuable information, including the best values the Georgetown business community has to offer.

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Paul Harvey

Observing Rep. Wilbur Mills (D-Ark) even from a distance, one is re-reminded that middle age may be altogether as precarious to the emotional balance as adolescence.

Any teen-age old man is to be pitied.

BUT WHEN VAST POLITICAL POWER rests in unsteady hands, his private life becomes a matter of public concern.

Historically, the Ways and Means Committee of the House-half of Congress has been the first word and the last word on mightily important legislation relating to taxes, Social Security, health care, welfare, unemployment compensation and foreign trade.

That committee's chairman has been called "second only to the President of the United States" in sheer power potential.

For years the entire committee leaned on Wilbur Mills' responsible and respected judgment on a wide range of money matters.

Suddenly we have a topless committee.

WILBUR MILLS HAS GONE BANANAS

Of course, you know of the so-called Tidal Basin incident before the last election.

Chairman Mills was caught by police with his facade down.

When it came out that he'd been the frequent companion of an Argentine go-go dancer and that he'd been a big spender at some of the sleazy girlie clubs in Washington, Mills offered his constituents a public apology. He told them he'd been silly and he was sorry and he begged their forgiveness.

And enough of them forgave him to re-elect him.

NOW—ON THIS SIDE of the election—he flies to Boston to join his "little Argentine hillbilly"; he appears with her on stage; he announces that he has written a movie for her and is going to "make her a star."

He said he'd sponsored the careers of "14 or 15" showgirls; he produced no evidence.

Rep. Mills' intemperate drinking has been no secret from his colleagues, nor from the Washington press corps. In that excess he is not alone in Congress.

But it is the awesome power of his committee which makes his personal conduct a public concern for, in no other way, the committee's urgent fiscal functions are jeopardized by a chairman "under the influence" of anything or anybody.

Example: Ways and Means, with its chairman absent so much, has not been the smooth-functioning, consensus-reaching legislative machine. There's been much bickering and widespread philosophical differences have resulted in flip-flops, general confusion.

ALREADY THE LOPSIDEDLY LIBERAL Congress has moved in the direction of clipping the wings of the committee in its authority to insulate key bills from amendments.

As additional liberals are added to the Ways and Means Committee and with Chairman Mills' prestige eroded by his personal problems, he will be a less dominant figure in the committee and in the Congress. As a result, liberals elected for two years will initiate and pass social legislation and socialist tax legislation which will alter the political complexion of our nation—perhaps permanently.

It is no small thing that one old man let his appetite overrule his intellect.

Editorials

Johnny can't read

—Editorial of The Week clipped from The Chicago Daily News.

FOR SOME YEARS now, educators have agonized over what appears to be a steady decline in reading ability. The annual report card on reading skills in the Chicago schools is appalling. Some suburban high schools say as many as half of their incoming freshmen can't rise above the third-grade level in reading. The federal education department has recognized the problem with a "Right to Read" program, with only limited success.

Now comes another disturbing straw floating in the wind: Publishers of college textbooks say they are being forced to revise them, to simplify the language. Students entering the colleges can't read well enough to absorb the text material. And their ability to write is following the same downward trend. At the University of California at Berkeley, almost half of the incoming freshmen flunked an English composition exam this fall and had to enroll in a remedial class.

As usual, the blame for this situation is spread around. The colleges blame the high schools, the high schools blame the elementary schools, and teachers in the lower grades blame the home environment. But there seems to be unanimity on one point. The generation of poor readers is also the generation brought up in front of a television set.

Fair or not, this judgment reflects the undisputed fact that today's children get an enormous input of information without opening a book. Reading requires more effort than watching. The schools themselves have turned to TV and a host of audio-visual aids for instruction, which may have enhanced the learning process at the expense of reading skills.

It may be, as some teachers of English say with a note of resignation, that the future won't demand much of the people in the way of reading. If half the population can master reading, the other half will get along quite well without it. But the prospect of a nation with half its citizens functional illiterates is surely not appealing.

At a minimum, there will be signs that must be read, instruction manuals to be followed on the job, and a growing number of bureaucratic forms to be filled out. Beyond that, it will be a crime if half the population is allowed to miss out on the pure joy of reading for reading's sake.

For the educators to give up on the task of drilling students in the fundamentals of reading simply won't do. And instead of lowering their sights and simplifying textbooks, the educators ought to be finding better ways to challenge students to read and understand more. To do otherwise is to abandon the essential goal of excellence and settle for a numbing mediocrity.

SUN Editorials and Features

Letters to the Editor

Dec. 6, 1974

Dear Editor,

In reading the Thursday Sun concerning the telephone situation, I see Mr. Kinslow of General Telephone has agreed to one-party service for Oak Crest residents.

Mr. Kinslow also promised my family a one-party line, temporarily installing a 4-party line in May. In July the phone company sent us a contract to sign whereby as soon as we sent them \$660.00, they would start on our private line.

Of course that made everyone happy as I really hadn't realized how much I love four-party lines and it made the phone company happy as I didn't bug them any more about a private line.

We live less than 1/2 mile from the city limits on the opposite side of Williams Drive in Golden Oak Ranches.

So good luck, Oak Crest residents!

Sincerely,

Wilda Duval

Rates hikes to occupy city council

The fuel adjustment charge on the wholesale electricity bill to the City of Georgetown jumped from \$5.40 to \$6.65 above the wholesale base rate for 1000 kilowatt hours, the Lower Colorado River Authority said Friday.

The wholesale price increase will present an additional retail cost to Georgetown electric power consumers if the city council agrees to add the fuel

adjustment surcharge to January's utility statements.

The Georgetown City Council will consider hiking the electric rate at the Monday council session, slated for 7 p. m.

LCRA adds a surcharge to the city's bill each month to pay for climbing fuel costs. The wholesale fuel adjustment charge of \$5.40 per 1000 kwh last month added a 50 percent surcharge to retail electricity bills.

Two months ago, a \$7.67 wholesale fuel adjustment to the city spelled a 60 percent surcharge to retail electricity bills.

To cover the \$6.65 wholesale price increase on 1000 kwh, the city council could increase the retail surcharge from 50 to 55 percent.

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In other business listed on Monday's agenda, the city council will consider a rate increase request from General Telephone Company.

Council members are expected to suggest a 17.36 percent rate hike for the phone company.

City council members will also discuss disaster relief and community development progress.

The council meets in its chambers adjoining city hall at 7 p. m. Monday.

Courthouse attorneys named

Two Williamson County Courthouse lawyers were appointed to a State Bar of Texas committee to assist in reviewing applicants for admission to the Bar.

The Texas Supreme Court named County Attorney Norman Manning and District Attorney W. H. Connor members of a committee to aid the Bar's screening process.

Connor and Manning are charged with certifying the eligibility and qualifications of applicants for admission to the Bar as part of a new Supreme Court system of assuring that all new lawyers meet character and fitness guidelines.

County Attorney Manning, who attended a conference on the new guidelines in San Antonio, said the State Bar is introducing "stiffer requirements" for prospective lawyers.

"What it boils down to this is: More time will be spent checking out the folks who file an application to study law or apply to the Bar. We basically don't want people who would cause others to lose faith in this profession."

"It's a precautionary measure, to weed out folks who might turn out bad—the 'Haldeman' and 'Ehrlichmann' types," Manning said.

The county attorney said the screening process is an attempt for the law profession to "police itself."

The committee will review both those applying for law school and applying to enter the Bar.

Connor and Manning were two of 15 members appointed to the screening committee for District 8, covering 16 counties in Central Texas.

G'town relief

Disaster relief teams will re-evaluate the tornado damage at the Georgetown Municipal Airport to determine the dollar cost of rebuilding the hangars demolished Oct. 30, City Manager Lee Wood said Thursday.

"A professional team of federal, state and local engineers will survey the damage this week," Wood said.

"Although no dollar figure is available yet, the City of Georgetown is definitely in line to receive federal disaster relief funds."

Wood and building inspector Tom Sams traveled to the Bell County Courthouse in Belton Thursday, where a Disaster Assistance Center was opened.

Dan Kubiak



The weatherman served notice this week that winter is finally here for good.

Some people like the colder, crisp temperatures that accompany the prospect for a White Christmas. But the falling thermometers also bring the possibility of bad news as they remind us here in Central Texas of the curtailments of natural gas sales like we had last year. Of course, when those curtailments were enforced, it raised the distinct possibility that there might not be enough electricity to go around.

Everyone hopes that if there are curtailments of natural gas to the electricity generating companies from which we all purchase our electricity, that the curtailments will be minor and not affect our ability to have all the electricity we want.

What brings this subject to mind is a news story in an Austin paper that indicated Lo-Vaca Gathering company in Houston had imposed a 25 percent reduction in natural gas supplied to the city of Austin which in turn converts it to electricity for its residents.

We all recall too well last year when Austin and the Lower Colorado River Authority suffered numerous curtailments of a very large proportion. Without the natural gas, these electricity generators were forced to burn fuel oil which is much more expensive, and also, in a greatly diminishing supply too.

A letter to me this week from the Texas Association of Electric Cooperatives emphasized that higher rates to their customers—many of you in the rural areas—were only "pass through" costs and reflected only a higher cost the cooperative had to pay from the power company from which they bought the electricity.

Everyone can understand this so I would point out that often it is not the electric coop itself that is at fault necessarily.

At the heart of the problem is the fact that some of the power suppliers like the LCRA and the Brazos River Authority and many of the municipalities in this area are at the mercy of natural gas supplies who, years ago, made long-term contracts helter-skelter to sell gas in the future.

Today, these natural gas

companies cannot furnish enough gas fast enough, and, thus, everyone is hurt on down the line. And finally it hits you right in the pocketbook.

One of the conditions that has helped breed this awful situation is that companies like Lo-Vaca are not regulated. Forever they have been permitted to sell gas they haven't even discovered yet. And when they see problems arise, it's the people who suffer, not the companies.

This is one of the reasons I am supporting the creation of some sort of regulatory commission to oversee the utility companies in Texas.

I am not in any way trying to see that those companies who have this important task of finding and delivering our energy supplies do not make a reasonable and justified profit.

But I think the people are entitled to know a lot more than we know now about our utility services in the State. When we do, we should be able to plan adequately and therefore avoid things like natural gas curtailments.

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My legislative offices are open every day Monday through Friday in Austin and in Rockdale. You are encouraged to contact me if there is anything I can do for you. You may write me, Rep. Dan Kubiak at Box 2910, Austin, Texas, zip 78767 or telephone at 512-475-3563. In Rockdale, my address is Box 272 and that zip code is 76567. My Rockdale office phone number is 512-446-2839.

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Commissioners ponder ambulance membership

Williamson County Commissioners "heard no criticism at all" of the Jordan Ambulance Co. which operates a membership service in Van Zandt County, according to Commissioner Wesley Foust.

Commissioners traveled together to the east Texas county Tuesday in what the Taylor Press termed a violation of the open meetings law.

When asked Friday if he thought the membership method of ambulance service would be the best solution for Williamson County, Foust said he had no comment to make. He also refused to speculate whether a decision concerning ambulance service would be reached at Monday's court meeting.

Ambulance service is scheduled for 2 p. m. Monday on the commissioners' court agenda. Area city officials have said they will attend the meeting.

"RURAL RESIDENTS of Williamson County to which I have talked favor the membership type service. They are willing to pay their share to get a good service," Foust said. He said he has not talked to residents of Georgetown who will be left without ambulance service after Dec. 31, unless some decision is reached.

City officials of Round Rock and Taylor have said they oppose the membership service. Both cities presently operate their own ambulance service under the same guidelines as fire protection operations.

Taylor Mayor Calvin Janak said in a meeting of county and city officials on Nov. 25 that the membership service operated by a private company would cost citizens more money than the present system run by Taylor.

Membership Service

Jordan ambulance representatives told county and city officials Nov. 25 that one ambulance could be provided for each 1600 memberships sold within the county. He estimated that five or

six ambulances could adequately serve the county.

The representative explained that family memberships are sold annually for \$25. A single person may purchase membership for \$15. Membership entitles the owner and/or his family to free ambulance service anywhere within the county and to area medical centers.

Persons who do not subscribe to the service are given emergency ambulance service, but they are charged a fee of \$50 per call plus mileage.

Foust said he thinks residents would purchase memberships, if an agreement were reached with the company.

In Van Zandt County, Jordan exceeded their goal of \$90,000 to provide three ambulances for the county. They raised \$94,000 in their campaign for memberships. The service has been in operation for two and a half months.

If the county is to have six ambulances, the cost to residents who subscribe to the service will be approximately \$192,000 annually. The company would also receive \$50 fees from non-members.

Van Zandt County has a population of approximately 22,155 compared to Williamson County's estimated 40,000. The east Texas county is predominantly rural with only three towns of less than 3000 population each.

Tax supported system

County Auditor Ben Kurio has estimated the cost to the county for operating six ambulances from stations in Georgetown, Taylor and Round Rock would be approximately \$202,000 for the first year, including the purchase of units and equipment.

The costs to the county thereafter would be approximately \$150,000 excluding some assignment for replacing ambulances, according to Kurio.

\$135,000 projects completion

Two Georgetown capital improvement projects worth \$135,000 are scheduled for completion during December, Mayor Joe Crawford said Thursday.

Contractors will finish renovation of the Georgetown Community Center and construction of the Georgetown VFW Park this month, Crawford announced.

The \$72,000 community center project in San Gabriel Park will include installation of an air conditioning and heating system, a new roof, kitchen facilities, new restrooms and tables and chairs.

It was financed by a Neighborhood Facilities grant and \$22,500 from the City of Georgetown.

Temple contractor Lee Roy Psencik plans to complete the VFW Park in the next 20 days, Crawford said.

The \$63,000 park will include three ball fields, tennis courts, restrooms and a concession building.

It is funded by an Economic Development Administration grant and a \$12,500 contribution from the M Sgt. Ben D. Snowden Post 8587 Veterans of Foreign Wars in Georgetown.

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FLORENCE NEWS

BY MRS. J. E. CASKEY

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Atkinson are attending the Farm Bureau convention in Dallas this week. Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Butler Thanksgiving Day were Miss Gail Butler of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. D. Curb of Killeen, Miss Debbie Stapp, student at Mary Hardin Baylor and Miss Susan Knauth, student of Southwest Texas University. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stapp, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Knauth and Jeanne, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Gray and children all of Florence.

Mrs. E. E. Tomlinson of Killeen, Mrs. J. R. Atkinson and Mrs. Etta Rush Dees attended the meeting of the Delta Kappa Gamma in Georgetown the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Miller were shopping in Georgetown Tuesday.

Thanksgiving Day guests in the E. L. Sawyer home included Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sawyer and son, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Suduth, Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sawyer, Miss Grace Daniel of Florence.

We were made sad Sunday morning when we received word of the death of a cousin, Herbert Miller of Corpus Christi. Funeral services were held Monday morning. He is survived by his wife, the former Addie Mae Ritter, three daughters, two sisters and two brothers.

Guests in the S. E. Priest home during the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Etheredge and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bohannon and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Davis and daughter, Tom Etheredge (all of Georgetown), Mrs. E. E. Priest of Hutto, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Montgomery of Llano, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Montgomery and Janie of Killeen, Mr. and Mrs. Deward Montgomery and son of Hobbs, New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindert of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lindert and Donny and Kim, of Hurst.

Mrs. M. Q. Stapp spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dumas in Round Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wright and son and friend of Dallas visited Mrs. M. Q. Stapp when on their way to Port Aransas. Willard Suttles was dismissed from the M&S Hospital in Georgetown and is now in the Suttles home.

Mrs. M. Q. Stapp spent Sunday in Austin where she went to see her brother at St. David's Hospital.

Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Caskey were

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Love, Mary Alice and Bill Love of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Watson and Joe Watson of Corpus Christi and Mrs. W. W. Gardner.

On Saturday night, the ladies of Florence Chapter 440, Order of the Eastern Star, honored the Masons of Florence Lodge No. 338, and their families with a "Pot Luck Supper."

Approximately 50 members and guests from Copperas Cove, Killeen, Jarrell, Burnet and Bertram were welcomed by Worshipful Master J. A. Alberts. The invocation was given by Senior Warden Harrell Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Alberts, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Quesenberry of Killeen, were in Waco Sunday to attend the Memorial Service held in the Grand Lodge Memorial Temple and the banquet held in the Lee Lockwood Scottish Rite Library and Museum of the Grand Royal Arch Chapter and the Grand Council of Royal and Select Masters of Texas.

Mr. Quesenberry, a member of Florence Chapter and Council had been attending the annual convocation and assembly of these Masonic bodies all week.

TV sets recovered

Three television sets stolen during November from the Georgetown Inn were recovered in Austin this week by the Georgetown Police Department.

Police Chief John Shearin reported that a man and woman accused of similar thefts in Texas cities are in custody in Austin.

Highway workers in county take safety awards

Five Texas Highway Department workers in Williamson County were presented safety awards during November.

Mark Staton received recognition for his 22 years in the department without a personal injury.

Other award recipients were Ernest Bizzell, nine years without personal injury; Cecil Malone, eight years; John Miller, five years; and Alvin Moore, four years.

The five workers are stationed at the highway department office in Georgetown.

Luther Tounge, THD maintenance foreman, announced the awards.

Garden Club hears review

The Georgetown Garden Club met Thursday, December 5, 1974 at 2 PM in Stonehaven Center. Mrs. Jim Adkins presided over the business meeting.

Mrs. W. K. McClain, program chairman introduced a very interesting program consisting of a review of Sutters "New Approach to Design Principles", presented by Mrs. Jim Adkins.

Mrs. J. Martin Mattek, Taylor Garden Club President, and a National Judge, presented an informative critique on Christmas arrangements brought by club members.

Mmes. Lou Belle Harris, Taylor; Preston Perry, Rockdale; Andy Croughen, Granger; Lily Brooks, Georgetown; and J. Martin Mattek, Taylor were welcomed guests.

The tea table had a festive look centered with a "Sugar Plum" tree, hostesses were Mmes. L. A. Dedear, L. G. Weir and Ray Thomas.

Rancher group collects 454

With just 24 of 50 membership rolls totaled, the number of Williamson ranchers in the Independent Cattlemen's Association climbed to 454 Thursday.

Blue-back membership workers gathered at the Jonah School to count how many beef producers have joined the marketing association since the group first organized on November 19.

Had all 50 blue-back workers reported, chairman Andrew Greinert said, the Williamson County ICA membership might total 1000.

The membership workers will again report on Monday, December 16, at the Jonah School.

Blue-back workers include: BARTLETT: Ray Garrett, COULAND: C. W. Pfluger, Jr., ELGIN: W. A. Rinderknecht, Jr.

GEORGETOWN: Jack M. Adkins, Homer Anderson, Alvin Braun, Donna Byers, James A. Davidson, Ansel Holmstrom, Carl Holmstrom, H. H. Holmstrom, Pete Kauffman, Ruben L. Lehman, Carl E. Lidell, Roland H. Peterson, Gus Richter, Warren E. Sefcik, C. Bud Stockton, Bert Stuewe, Darrell Sybert, and Lenard Wenzel.

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TAYLOR: Ray Condra, David Filla, Marvin Gossett, Ed Griffith, Eugene Grimm, Joe Huser, Reuben Lange, B. W. Lawhon, James S. Miles, Roy Schroeder, Michael E. Seaquist, Kenneth Sefcik, Donald L. Shiller, Eugene

Sorority meets

Alpha Beta Zeta met Tues. Nov. 26, at the Festive Rm. of the First National Bank. There were 11 members present and 2 absent.

Barbara Loudamy gave the program on "How is Your Conversation?" She read interesting points on how to win friends and influence people. Kaye Fletcher read the Beta Zigma Phi review on "Traditions."

The Christmas party will be held following meeting on Dec. 10. Gifts will be exchanged with secret sisters and a supper will be served.

Elaine Allamon served refreshments.

Fourteen statewide job banks started operation during the 1973 fiscal year, bringing the total to 34 such statewide job-finding systems, according to the U. S. Department of Labor.

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Counted in seconds 'Difference between life and death'

By Beulah Gilbreath
When Harry Everyman had a cardiac arrest (heart attack), he needed medical attention and he needed it quickly.
His wife called an ambulance. Everyman was at the hospital within 20 minutes.
On an emergency run within the city, we usually make it to the hospital within 15 to 20 minutes," explained Alan Goodfriend, ambulance attendant, an employee of Davis Funeral Home in Georgetown.
When Goodfriend or any qualified ambulance attendant arrives at the home of the heart attack victim, the first thing he does is try to determine the seriousness of the situation.
The attendant questions the patient, if he is conscious, or

the patient's family concerning prior cardiac problems.
"An ambulance attendant does not diagnose the patient's problem. We are not qualified to do that," Goodfriend emphasized.
"However, an attendant observes many cases and there are some important factors that usually indicate cardiac arrest," he explained.
"If the patient is unconscious, the attendant takes his pulse, and if no pulse is registering, he immediately starts artificial resuscitation," continued Goodfriend. The attendant may also give external cardiac massage.
Ambulance personnel attempt to stabilize Everyman's condition in order to move him to the ambulance

for the trip to the hospital.
"All this is happening very quickly," Goodfriend added.
Since the Georgetown Hospital does not have a two-way radio system, the ambulance driver calls the police station. The police dispatcher calls the hospital to notify their personnel that the patient is on his way. (Author's note: Capital Area Planning Council's report on ambulance service in Williamson County recommended that a communications system be installed in the hospital so that ambulance attendants could communicate with doctors.)
During the trip to the hospital, the attendant may continue artificial resuscitation or the patient may be given ox-

ygen. He continues to take the patient's pulse and notes any extreme changes, which may later be useful knowledge to the doctor.
"Seconds in this type situation," Goodfriend said, "sometimes make the difference between life and death."
Funeral Home owner A. F. Davis explained, "In an emergency the ambulance attendants get to the patient, try to stabilize his condition or may actually improve it. Then they get the patient to the hospital as quickly as possible."
Free UT B-ball games slated
The University of Texas Athletics Department has scheduled two special "Kids" basketball games where we will admit free all youngsters through high school when accompanied by an adult.
These are Monday night, December 23, when the Longhorns play the Northwestern Wildcats of the Big Eight, and Saturday afternoon, January 4, when UT is host to Big Eight title contender Missouri in a TV game. Since The University will be out of session for both of these games parking and seating accommodations will be excellent.
An outing to the Texas - Northwestern game offers parents a last chance for Christmas preparations without their children's presence, and the Texas - Missouri game should be an excellent afternoon outing when few other activities are available.
It will not be necessary to inform us or purchase tickets in advance for either of these contests.

Textbook Committee appointed at Jarrell

Eight Jarrell teachers, Principal U. G. Smith, and Superintendent A. L. Lytle were appointed to the committee to choose Jarrell School textbooks for the 1975-76 year.
The textbook committee includes teachers Wanda Glass, Deborah Boim, Galdys McNeill, Margot Rebovich, Lorene Humphrey, Zona Gail Thompson, E. B. Rhea, and Margie Ischy.
The committee was approved by Jarrell School trustees Wednesday night.
In other business, the school board appointed Mrs. Elois Lytle as the school district's official notary public.
Also, Superintendent Lytle presented an encouraging report to trustees, who plan to sell bonds to finance the expansion of school facilities this spring.
The school board examined a list of school-related bonds sales for October and November. Interest rates on the bonds ranged from 4.75 to 8.01 percent.
Lytle also reported to the board on the non-food assistance program offered by the Texas Education Agency.
Under the program, the school would be eligible for equipment paid for by the state, Lytle said.
The superintendent told the school board of an offer to secure a copy machine for the school.
"For educational purposes, the company requires that the machine make a minimum of \$1000 over a period of 14 months, or the school district must make up the difference," Lytle said.
He explained that paying customers who use the copy machine might be able to finance the machine's rental.
A 2-month trial period for the copier was offered by the company, Lytle said.
The board took no immediate action.



Round Ball Round Up

GEORGETOWN:

The Georgetown Varsity Eagles fell to the Del Valle Cardinals 56-82 in the basketball game played at the local gym last Tuesday night. The Eagles had one big quarter in the second when they outscored the Cards 22-15, but they sagged badly in the second half, getting 11 points behind by the end of the third, and were outscored 16-31 in the fourth.
The Eagles did, however, raise their field goal and free throw percentages, mainly on the hot hand of Alfred Girard who scored 31 points to take high point honors for the game. From the field the Eagles made 23 of 60 attempts for 38.3%, and were good on 10 of 16 free throws for a highly respectable 62.9%.
In addition to Girard's 31 points Georgetown scoring included Terrell Benold, Kevin McCalla, Bill Jones, and Mark Miller all with 4 points apiece. Larry Allman got 3, and Mark Zimmerhazel, Scott Crawford, and Randy Stump 2 each.
Girard led in rebounding with 11.
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The Georgetown

Freshmen fell to Del Valle 60-73, after going ahead 18-6 in the first quarter, and leading at the half 33-27. It was in the third quarter that the Eagle Frosh were badly outscored 13-30, allowing the Del Valle Frosh to go ahead by 11 points.
The Eagles had 36.6% from the field, making good on 26 of 71 attempts, and were 44.4% from the free throw line on 8 of 18.
Saterfield led Georgetown scoring with 20 points, followed by Jenkins with 11, Jackson 8, Johnson 6, Jacobs 5, Babicki and Wagner 4 each, and Gower 2. Jenkins led in rebounds with 17, and Saterfield in assists with 6.
Scoring for Del Valle were Herring 17, Hanna 16, Allen 14, Barber 10, Coleman 8, Massoni 6, and Garner 2.
Considering that the Del Valle Frosh are undefeated with a 7-0 record, Georgetown played a real fine game.
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The Georgetown Varsity is in a tournament this weekend at Del Valle, and then the Varsity, JV, and Frosh will play at Del Valle next Tuesday, December 10 in regular schedule games.

The Georgetown High girls basketball teams lost to Pflugerville twice. The Varsity score was 12-63. Pam Mickan had 8 points for Georgetown in that one.
The J. V. girls lost 13-52, and Linda Kotrola was high point girl with 9.
The girls will be playing Leander here Tuesday night, and the first game starts at 6:30 p.m.
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The Georgetown 8th Grade team lost to Taylor 34-40. James Williams was high point man for Georgetown with 16, and Kent Turner followed with 12.
The Eagles were very cold in the first quarter, and were off at the free throw line. It was not one of their better games defensively according to Coach Abbey.
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The Georgetown 7th Grade boys won their first game of the season by defeating Taylor 31-28. Glen Saterfield was the high point man for Georgetown with 10 points. Valdez and Ivicic each had 6, Jenkins 4, Ortiz 3, and Turner 2.
Coach Pate commented that his boys need to improve their free throw average after sinking only 1 of 5 for 20% accuracy. Leading scorers for the season are Saterfield and Valdez with 16 points each, Turner 9, Ortiz 7, Jenkins 5, Chandler 4, and Osborne 3.
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The 7th and 8th Grade boys will play Monday at Pflugerville. The first game starts at 4:30 p.m.
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The Georgetown 7th Grade "A" girls team defeated Liberty Hill 35-19, and the 8th Grade "A" team beat the Liberty Hill 8th Grade 25-8.
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FLORENCE-JARRELL:
The Florence boys "A" team defeated Jarrell 72-23. Ronnie Jackson was the high point man for Florence with 19.
The Jarrell girls "A" team won over the Florence girls 52-37. High point girl for Florence was Julie Atkinson with 24.
The Florence girls "B" team defeated Jarrell 18-5. Becky Beck led Florence scoring with 15 points.

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Mrs. Hollon proposed for library post
Mrs. Wayne Hollon, part-time librarian at the Georgetown Area Public Library, was recommended for a post on the Library Board of Trustees Wednesday.
Trustees asked Mrs. Hollon to accept a position on the library board, subject to the approval of Georgetown Mayor Joe Crawford.
The recommendation was forwarded to Crawford, who will present it to the city council Monday night.
Mrs. Hollon would join librarian Verne Philpot, C. H. Stevenson, Everett Williams, Leo Wood, Judy Denney (secretary), Joyce Gadison (treasurer) and Harry Gold (president) on the board.
Liberty Hill School Board meets Monday
The Liberty Hill School Board will consider a proposed minor change in plans for the high school under construction Monday.
The session is slated Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the Liberty Hill School cafeteria.
Also at the meeting, trustees will consider payment to South Plains Steel Structures Incorporated for work on the new school during November.

Girl Scouts plan carols
All Georgetown Girl Scouts will gather Dec. 13 at 6:30 p. m. in St. Helen's Parish Hall for caroling.
One group of the Girl Scout carolers is scheduled to sing at the Wesleyan at 7 p. m.
The Girl Scouts would be happy to carol at homes of shut-ins in the area around St. Helen's Church between 7 and 8 p. m. Shut-ins, their friends or relatives can call the Girl Scout Neighborhood Chairman Cathy (F.L.) Hubbard to request that some Girl Scouts come to the shut-in's door to carol.
The Girl Scouts will reassemble at 8 p. m. in St. Helen's Parish Hall for entertainment and refreshments.

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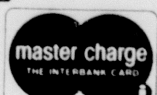


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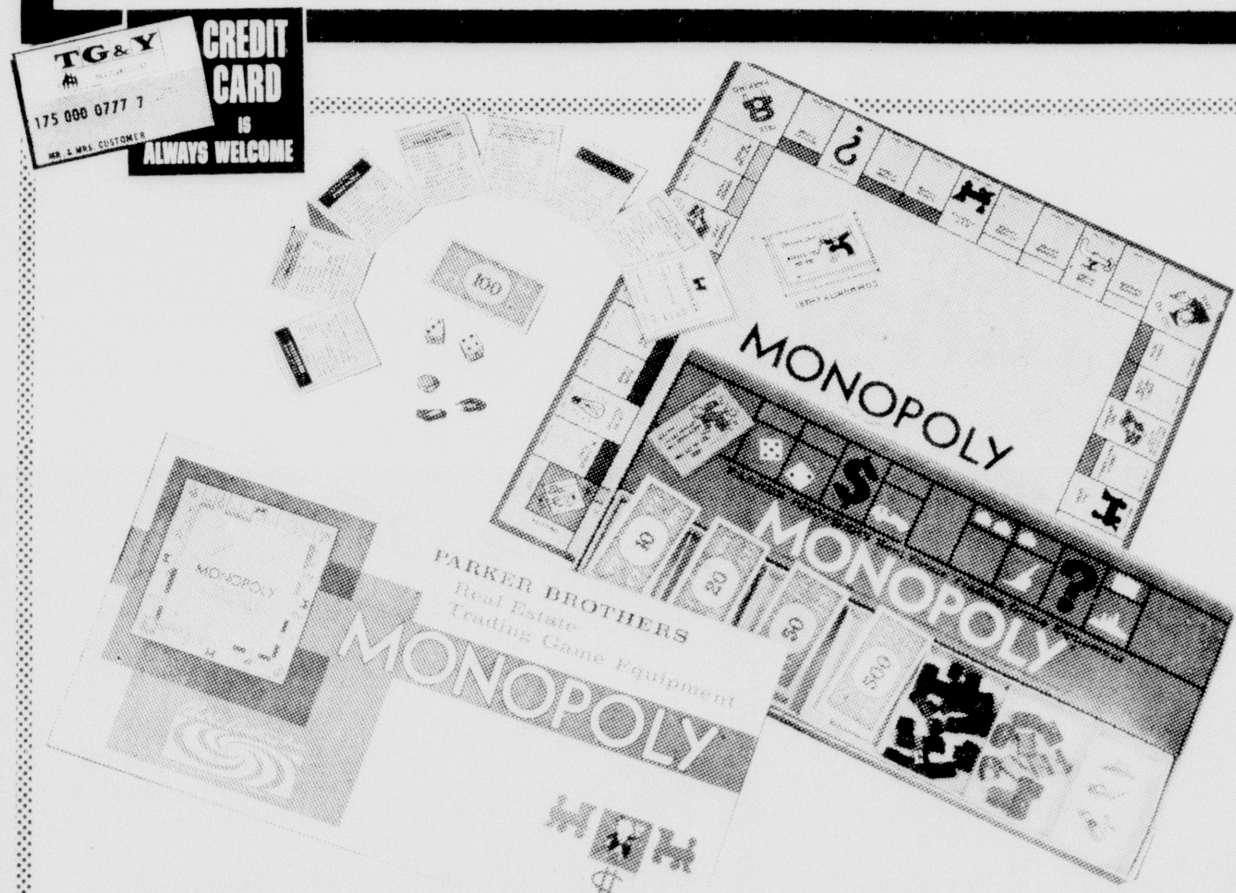
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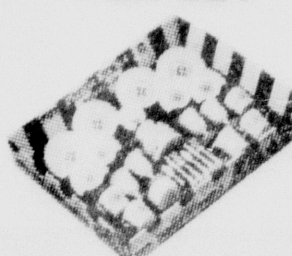
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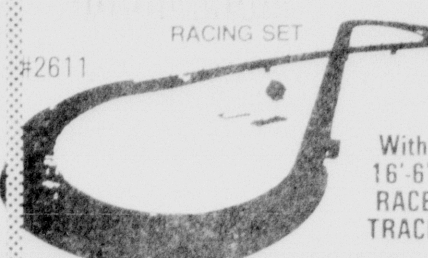


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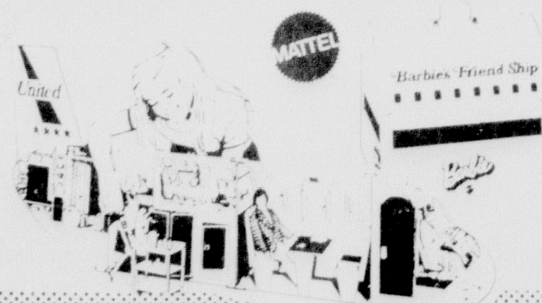


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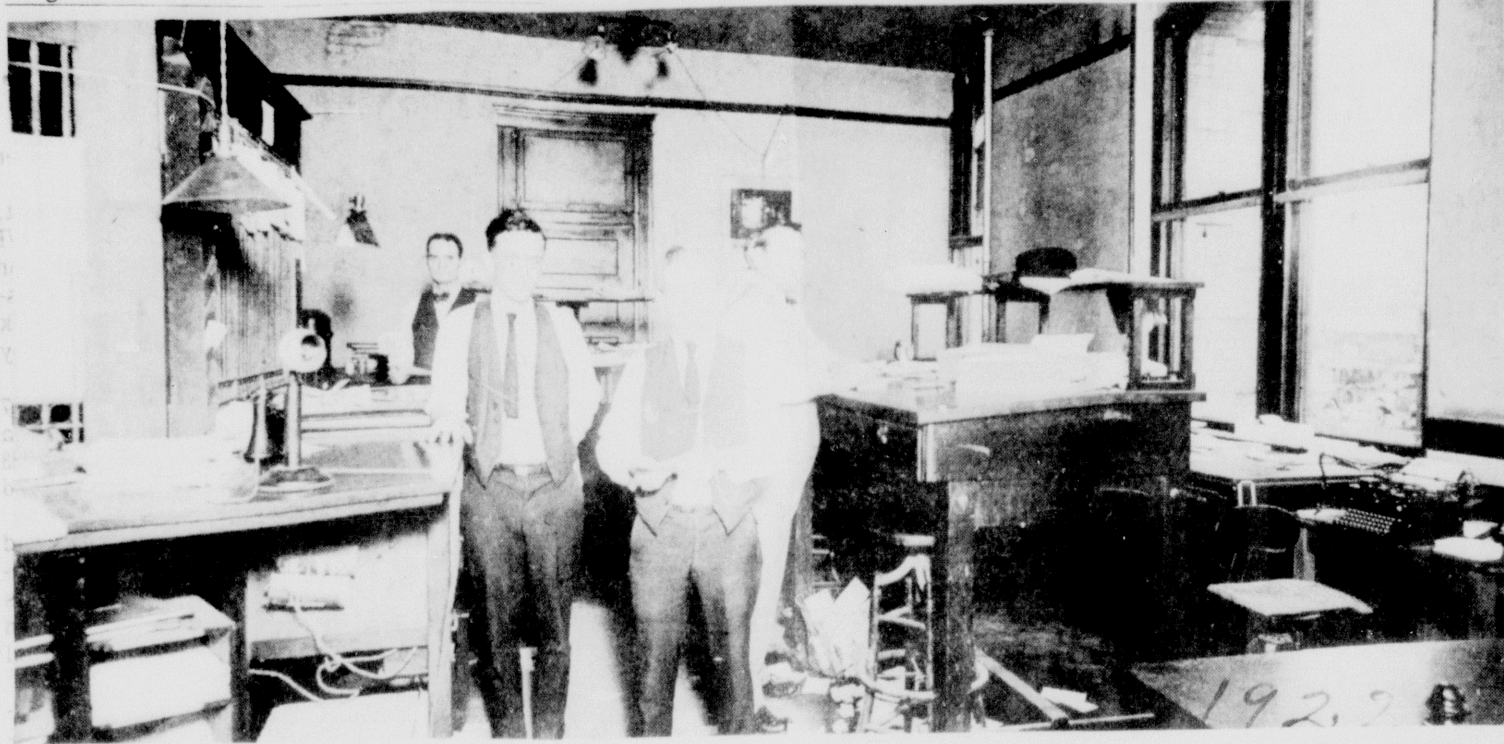


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ASC community committees selected

Three Williamson County farmers Foy E. Haydon of Florence, Ansel B. Holmstrom of Georgetown, and Willie Heckmann of Taylor, were elected to chair agricultural program committees for 1975.

The county office of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service held its annual community committee elections Wednesday.

The community committees will oversee the administration of farm programs in the area. ASCS executive director Leon Schrank said.

Furthermore, the community committee members will convene Wednesday to fill a vacancy on the ASC county committee.

In community A, including all farm families west of Interstate 35, the elected committee will include Foy E. Haydon, Florence, chairman;

Norman Howell, Florence, vice-chairman; Raymond C. Hefner, Liberty Hill, member; Eugene O. Beck, Round Rock, first alternate; and Adolph P. Miller, Jarrell, second alternate.

Community B committeemen are Ansel B. Holmstrom, Georgetown, chairman; Hugo R. Beyer, Taylor, vice-chairman; Herbert Teichelman, Taylor, member; Willie R. Sladeczek, Jarrell, first alternate; and Norman Fuessel, Taylor, second alternate.

Community B includes farms and ranches between IH-35 and Highway 95.

Elected from Community C, east of Highway 95, are Willie Heckmann, Taylor, chairman; Kenneth G. Seggern, Taylor, vice-chairman; Reuben Krieg, Elgin, member; Billy B. Brookshire, Granger, first

alternate; and Rufus R. Prikryl, Granger, second alternate.

The elected chairman, vice-chairman and regular member of the three community committees will gather Wednesday to appoint a chairman to the Williamson County ASC Committee.

The term of Chairman Albert, Freels of Taylor expires at the end of the year, Schrank said. County committee members serve staggered 3-year terms.

Kenneth Johnson, committee member, and Hartwin Holmstrom, vice-chairman, will continue to serve on the ASC County Committee.

The ASCS is an office of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Five thousand ballots were distributed in the ASC election. All members of farm families over age 18 were eligible to vote.

The ASC community committees assist the county committee in carrying out program administration, Schrank said.

In Williamson County the ASCS executive director ex-

plained, farm committees administer the following programs:

—Acreage allotments and marketing quotas.
—Rural Environmental Assistance Program.

—Prior Long-Term Retirement Programs under which agreements with farmers have not expired, including the Cropland Adjustment Program, the Cropland Conversion Program and the Conservation Reserve Program.

—The cotton program.
—The emergency livestock feed program.

—The feed grain program.
—The commodity loan and purchase program.

—The wheat program.
—The wool program.

—The storage facilities program.

Each ASC county committee employs a county executive director who, for the committee, hires the necessary employees for office work and field work and sees that the day-to-day operations are effectively and efficiently performed, Schrank said.

Counselor to visit SU

One of Alabama's leading educators, Dr. Neal Berte, will be on the Southwestern University campus Dec. 11-12 to confer with faculty and administration on counseling, student evaluation and teaching methods.

Dr. Berte, vice president for educational development and dean of the New College of the Univ. of Alabama, will speak at a faculty meeting at Southwestern at 4:30 p. m. on Dec. 11 and will then visit with committees and individuals during the rest of his stay.

The New College program, funded under a Carnegie Grant, has been recognized to be one of the truly innovative approaches going on today in higher education," said Dr. John Van Valkenburg, vice president for university relations at Southwestern.

Dr. Van Valkenburg explained that the two purposes of the New College were: to create an opportunity for a highly individualized approach to undergraduate education and to

serve the university as an experimental unit with the expectation that program concepts, examination and measurement methods, teaching modes, use of time, facilities and personnel will provide some base for evaluation and change of approaches in undergraduate education.

Cockrell funeral set for Sunday

Ellis D. Cockrell of Austin, a former State Representative, died Dec. 6. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday, Dec. 8 at the Cook - Walden Home in Austin with Gerald Mann officiating. Burial will be in the State Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife Mrs. Doris Cockrell, daughter Mrs. Wanda Davis, Dallas, a grandson, Greg Fulcher, Dallas and four sisters - Mrs. Jewel Dumas, Round Rock, Mrs. Estelle Stapp, Andice, Mrs. Eunice Hubbard, Belmonte, Calif., and Mrs. Etoile Hill, San Antonio.

Mr. Cockrell was elected to the 39th Legislature as State Representative from Lampasas, San Saba and McCulloch counties and has been a resident of Austin for 35 years. He received his B.A. from Southwest Texas State University and did graduate work at the University of Texas. He taught school and was principal of various schools in Texas. He has been employed by the Texas State Welfare for 20 years before his retirement. He was a member of University Baptist Church and of University Masonic Lodge 1190 AS and An.

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BY HOWARD N. WILSON



America is recognized the world over for being a nation that offers life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness with equal justice under the law for everyone. These are things that we must all appreciate and be willing to continually work for, if everyone would avoid all actions that are unethical, as well as illegal, this would be undeniably a better world. The golden rule is a good guide for the manner in which to conduct our lives. "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you!"

In a real cliff hanger Monday, December 2, the Liberty Hill Panther's Junior High School Roundballers nipped the Florence Buffaloes by the score of 31 to 29. Florence fought back from a 7 point deficit to go ahead by 2 points with less than a minute to play. Liberty Hill then tied the score at 28 before Florence once again went ahead by 1 point with 35 seconds left in the game when Mark Walker scored a free throw to again tie the score with only 7 seconds left. Florence turned the ball over to our team on a violation. Liberty Hill got down the court only to miss a shot. Lee Jackson got the rebound and made a goal to bring the final score to 31 to 29.

Mark Walker and Lee Jackson were the top scorers with 12 points and 11 points respectively. Roy Montemayor rounded out the scoring with 8 points.

The Liberty Hill Junior High School and the Ninth Grade boys Teams played in Manor last Thursday evening, and the girls team played at Burnet.

The seventh and eighth grade girls basketball squads lost to Florence on December 2, by a score of 26 to 20. Norma Montes was the high-point scorer with 12 points. On December 3, the Liberty Hill girls bowed to the Georgetown team by the score of 35 to 19. Barbara Oldham led in the scoring with her 8 points. On December 3, our ninth grade girls played Georgetown losing by the score of 25 to 8. Diane Williams scored 6 points of the 8 to lead in the scoring.

We highly endorse the Community League Basketball Program, and we want to remind all of you of the meeting that is scheduled for Saturday, December 14, to conduct the tryouts. All youngsters who are interested should be there at the school gym at ten o'clock, Saturday morning.

The Liberty Hill School Cafeteria will have the following MENU for December 9 through 13: MONDAY—hamburger with lettuce, tomato and onion, with mustard or mayonnaise, french fries with catsup, and ice cream; TUESDAY—pizza, lettuce and tomato salad with Thousand Island Dressing, and peach cobbler; Wednesday—chicken fried steak, potatoes, gravy, hot rolls, and lemon bisque; THURSDAY—cod fish with tartar sauce, cabbage and carrot slaw, hush puppies with butter, french fries with catsup, and honey spiced cake; FRIDAY—meat loaf, whole kernel corn, sliced beets, hot rolls with butter and peanut butter cookies.

The Liberty Hill School will dismiss for Christmas on Friday, December 13.

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Water intake facility changed by city, Corps

The City of Georgetown has agreed to connect its proposed drinking water intake facility to the North Fork Dam, city engineer Bill Schott said Thursday.

Schott said the city, after negotiating with the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers in Fort Worth Monday, accepted an offer to put the intake structure on the dam.

"One advantage of such a set-up," the engineer said, "is that we could get to the facility in times of high water."

Furthermore, Schott explained, the Corps and the city can mesh their efforts in constructing the dam and the water intake system.

"We can start our work in conjunction with theirs, so that the structure and the dam can go hand-in-hand, without interfering."

Washington, her mother, Mrs. Mary Runge of Tynan, three sisters, Mrs. Emmie Upchurch of Skidmore, Mrs. Lydia Roberts of Mathis, and Mrs. Dina Kruger of Tynan, one brother, Bill Runge of Olympia, Washington, and four grandchildren.

After the funeral, John and Barbara Wilson, Darlene and John Jr., Don Wilson, Jewell and Dorothy Wilson and Melba Lackey all went to Mrs. Almon Wilson's home for a short visit.

Corps of Engineers will take bids on the dam in June, Schott said.

The estimated cost of the intake structure, exclusive of pumps, is \$200,000. The city hopes to finance the project with its first-year entitlement from the Community Development Act.

The lake water will be pumped from the North Fork Lake to a nearby treatment plant. From there, a line will bring the water to the city.

"Georgetown can draw a maximum of 13 million from the lake each day," Schott said.

The city is now using about 2 million gallons a day.

Mayor Joe Crawford said Thursday there is a possibility that Round Rock, Florence, the Jonah Water Supply, and the Westinghouse Corporation plant will purchase water from Georgetown after the plant is completed.

The North Fork Lake will be impounded in the summer of 1978.

Jaycees hold turkey shoot for needy kids

The Georgetown Jaycees will hold a turkey shoot every Sunday afternoon before Christmas.

The turkey shoot is scheduled Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the Little Place, on Highway 195 toward Florence, northwest of Georgetown.

Jaycees hope to use the proceeds from the turkey shoot to sponsor a Christmas shopping spree for needy youngsters.

Contestants are allowed to use shotguns only in the shoot. Jaycees will furnish shells for the contest, but participants are asked to bring 12-gauge or 16-gauge shotguns.

Jaycees are charging \$1 per shot. Eleven shooters will compete in each round.

The winner of each round will receive \$5 in cash or \$5 toward the purchase of a turkey.

Completed.

The North Fork Lake will be impounded in the summer of 1978.

Cases on docket drop in November

Total criminal cases on the Williamson County Court docket dropped from 227 to 212 during November.

Although 79 new cases were added to the docket, the court disposed of 94 criminal cases during the month, according to the county's report to the Texas Civil Judicial Council.

The number of civil cases on the docket dropped from 158 to 160.

The TCJC monthly report, prepared by County Court Clerk Neal Boydston, states that the criminal court docket, on November 1, included 36 cases of driving while intoxicated, 61 cases of swindling with a worthless check, 46 cases of marijuana possession and 84 "other criminal" offenses.

During the month, 24 DWIs, 21 worthless check charges, 13 pot possession cases and 21 other suspected offenses were added to the docket.

Four of the "other offenses," the report states, reached the

docket by appeal from lower courts.

Williamson County Court, meanwhile, disposed of 22 DWI cases (20 by plea of guilty or nolo contendere and two by dismissal) and 32 worthless check cases (seven by plea and 25 by dismissal).

Also disposed of were 17 marijuana offenses (13 by plea and four by dismissal) and 23 other offenses (12 by plea and 11 by dismissal).

Left on the docket at the end of November were 212 cases, including 38 DWIs, 50 worthless check cases, 42 pot possession cases and 84 other criminal cases.

Williamson County Court disposed of three civil cases during the month, while five new cases were added to the docket.

Pending civil cases involve 33 auto damage and personal suits, four condemnations, 69 debt suits and 54 other cases.

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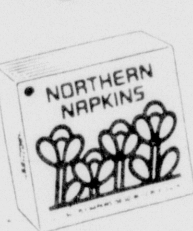
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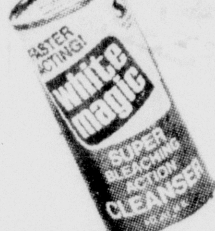
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HE WAS A RAILROAD GIANT. He expired in 1892, only in his early 50's. He held the railroad world in his own hand. His wealth was in the millions. No wonder the sobriquet, "Rich as Jay Gould," fastened on

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BUT I REALLY LEARNED from that visit the much used term that later was common among the people — "rich as Jay Gould." It carried for years until memory of the financial king passed out. For "Rich as Jay Gould" was such a rich, descriptive phrase that meant individual and financial power quickly acquired.

1 acquitted

A suspect was acquitted of charges of unlawfully carrying a pistol Wednesday in Williamson County Court.

County Attorney Norman Manning explained that under a provision of the gun control law, a person is at times permitted to carry a gun when traveling.

In other county court cases, a driving-while-intoxicated trial ended in a hung jury Tuesday.

A theft case was handed back to the justice of the peace court, where the suspect was found guilty.

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Walburg

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LEANDER ASSEMBLY OF GOD: Sunday Services. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth (CA's) 6 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Prayer and Praise Wednesday night, 7:30 p.m. Mattie Carpenter, Pastor.

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FIRST BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. Evening Services, Training Union 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer meeting 7:30 p.m. Rev. Jesse Wilson.

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CHURCH OF CHRIST: Downtown (Rock Building). Bible Study 10 a.m. Morning Worship 10:55 a.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Dale Monroe, Minister.

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FIRST BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mid Week Service 7:30 p.m. WMU 1st and 2nd Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Sunbeams, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Ed Jennings, Pastor.

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GEORGETOWN BICYCLE COMPANY
804 Austin Avenue
863-3142

TRULY A ONCE IN A LIFETIME BUY!—Never have you found quality boots at such fantastic prices—and just in time for the holidays ahead. Gertrude and Homer Anderson, owners of the Chisolm Trail Western Wear, fit little Bruce Levens with a pair of Wrangler childrens boots, while their helpful high school student assistant Janet Brabandt looks on.

Boots by Tony Lama, Justin, and Wrangler, as well as pants by Lee, Levi, and Wrangler, suits, shirts, hats, western ties and scarfs, coats and vests in varied selections can be found for men and women and children of all ages.

The Anderson's also owners of Anderson Refrigeration invite you to call on them for any commercial and household electrical repair.



CHISOLM TRAIL WESTERN WEAR AND ANDERSON REFRIGERATION
710 Austin Avenue
863-6600

FOR EXTRA SPECIAL GIFT ITEMS at Christmas time and throughout the rest of the year, shop at **Cottage Boutique**, 4 miles west on Hwy. 29, now celebrating its 2nd Anniversary by giving away a \$50 silk flower arrangement. Jane Holder and Gloria McCalla invite you to come out and register for the drawing to be held on December 24. No purchase necessary.

Many unusual handcrafted items as low as \$1.00, will delight any receiver, and you'll always get a free coke or cup of coffee while you shop. Gingham and Calico Christmas ornaments—1/2 price. Until Christmas only, Cottage Boutique will be open from 11-5 p. m. Tues. through Saturday, closed Sunday and Monday.



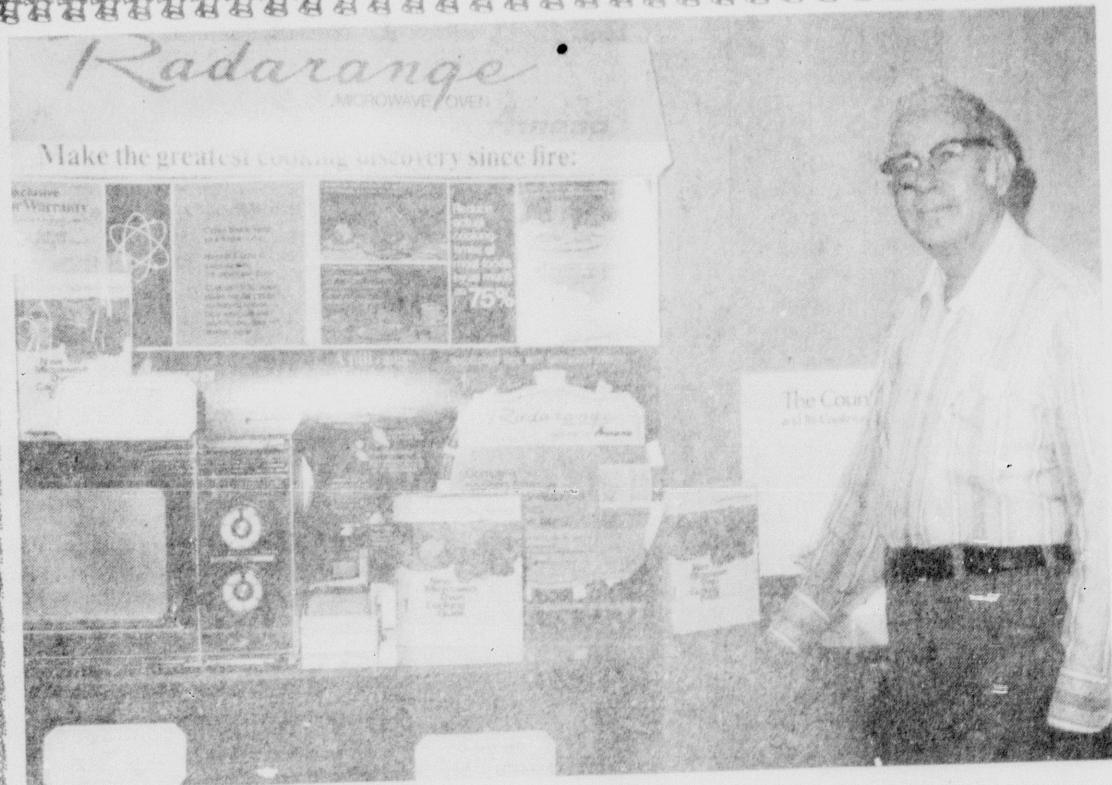
COTTAGE BOUTIQUE
863-2210
4 miles west on Hwy. 29



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ROTHHAMMER ART CENTER
Hwy. 29 1 mile east of University
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HENDERSON'S APPLIANCE STORE
119 W. 7th
863-5577

READY TO SERVE YOU with the best selection of meat for the holidays is Piggly Wiggly's excellent meat market staff. Gary Hill, market manager, & Deanie Edwards display a ham and turkey that would do justice to any table setting during the holidays ahead.

All the trimmings for that scrumptious meal and the decorative paper plates that add to the occasion can also be found at Piggly Wiggly. Come in and save on all your holiday purchases.



PIGGLY WIGGLY
Lakeaire Shopping Center
863-2518

A UNIQUE PLACE TO SHOP for Christmas and all through the coming year is Cockrum's Gift Shop.

Patty Dee Cockrum and Alpha Carter admire the Madame Alexander doll, one of many found at the gift shop while little Charity Cockrum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Cockrum, potticakes for the camera. She is modeling an adorable two-piece pantsuit, that her grandmother outfitted her in. Cockrum's stocks a large selection of children's clothing in baby and toddler's sizes to size 4.

Also many beautiful crystal pieces, hand painted metal trays china, pottery gorgeous jewelry, Lammie's candies, to name just a few, would make ideal gifts for the lady of your house.



COCKRUM'S GIFT SHOP
1009 Austin Avenue
863-2412

CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE

FOR YOUR HOME DECORATING NEEDS, visit Vaughn's Floor Covering, Georgetown's only Floor Fashion Center, specializing in the exclusive Armstrong line of Fancy Free and FFC Designer Solarian. These new vinyl corlon floors make decorating a snap, and include coordinated fabrics and vinyl wallcovering professionally selected to complement your home.

Other fashionable items for restyling your home are woven wood shades, the popular new Spring Crest Draperies which feature the spring pleated drape, and major brand carpets such as Lees, Armstrong, Mohawk, Evans-Black, Stephens, and many others.

Marvin Patterson and his son Glenn show Johnny Roberts the many versatile combinations available in vinyl floor coverings, carpets, and draperies. Free Estimates.



VAUGHN'S FLOOR COVERINGS & SPRING CREST DRAPERIES

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863-2867 & 863-5919

THE SUNSHINE SHOP is the place to buy one of a kind Christmas gift. Beautiful hand-made items ranging from quilts to sweaters and caps are displayed. Also available are yarns & needlework kits to make your own gifts for loved ones.

Bride-to-be Debbie Whitfield is making her pottery selection from the full line of Frankoma pottery handled by the Sunshine Shop.

And don't forget the reception rentals for holiday parties, including cloths, plates, cups, glasses and accessories. Then there is an exclusive line of dollhouses and miniature furnishings and accessories to delight children from 1 to 99.



THE SUNSHINE SHOP

106 W. 8th

863-6373



GEORGETOWN SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION President R. F. B. "Skip" Morse starts playing 'Santa' with the help of his 'elves'—Doris Skinner, Nancy Baker, Nancy Chambers, Pat McCormick, Betty Mullineaux, and Bevie Teague, as they finish decorating their "workshop".

'Santa Skip's' advice for this year is to give a savings account for Christmas. "It'll be a gift that keeps giving every year," says S & L Pres. Morse. "Besides, with inflation as it is, saving is a way to help beat the inflation Grinch down."

"All the officers, directors and staff," says 'Santa' and his 'elves', "wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year."

GEORGETOWN SAVINGS & LOAN

801 Main

863-5567



THE NEWEST SHOP IN TOWN is The Tater Bug as owner Barbara Weaver shows one of many party pajama sets available in sizes ranging from 6 to 18.

The shop carries a full line of ladies sportswear as well as complimentary accessories such as handbags, scarfs, belts, etc. and Mrs. Weaver says she has the "best selection of jewelry in town," including beautiful hand painted china pins and earrings.

A full line of Vivian Woodard cosmetics and fragrances in gift packed sets are ready for Christmas, with free gift wrapping for all Christmas purchases. BankAmericard and Mastercharge welcomed.

THE TATER BUG

800 Austin Avenue

TO HELP YOU SELECT just the right gift, Gold's has qualified staff members in every department. Lola Soulen shows this attractive Denise, Jr. long dress with patchwork skirt. A full junior line is carried—brands like Gunne Sax, Jim "N"Me, Sandy Shaw, Kim O'Hare, Act I, and the PBJ pajama look.

Matching coordinate pantsuits, lingerie, bodysuits, long dresses, men's slacks and sportcoats, sweaters, elegant ties—all can be found at Gold's the one-stop gift center. Gift certificates can be purchased for that hard-to-buy-for person.



GOLD'S

Use your BankAmericard or Master Charge

THE S. T. ATKIN FURNITURE CO. has been selling fine furniture and appliances for over sixty years—everything for the home.

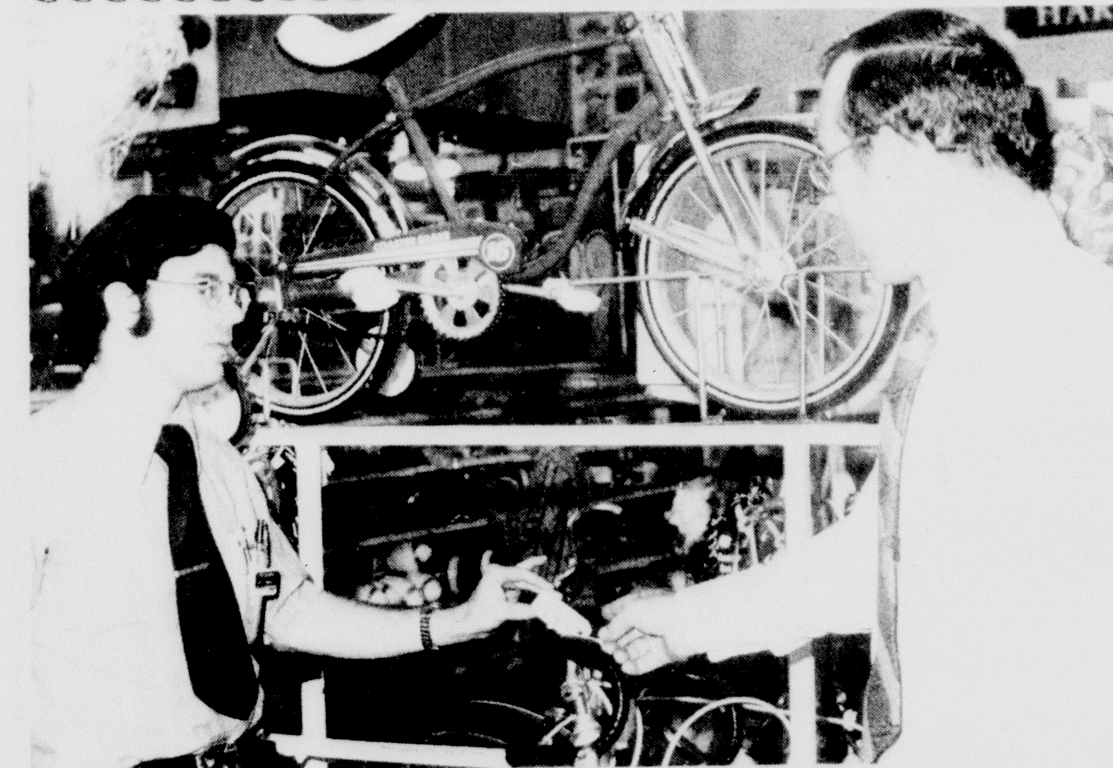
J. T. Atkin, owner, and Mrs. Carl Dunn are shown with the large selection now on display of fine Kroehler Living Room Furniture, solid oak roll-top desk, and many fine lamps and tables.

Atkin Furniture also has all Westinghouse major appliances and Hoover vacuum cleaners.



ATKIN FURNITURE COMPANY

East Side of Square



GOOD PRICES CAN BE FOUND throughout Winn's store as the holiday season gets into full swing. Gordon Westbrook, Assistant Manager, and Larry Adams, Manager of Winn's look over the wide assortment of toys, games, books, models, puzzles, and the popular AMF bicycles children love so well.

Christmas decorations such as trees, ornaments, tinsel, and gift wrapping supplies are a must. Other Christmas selections are timex watches, transistor radios, lingerie for the ladies, and men's and women's gift sets.

WINN'S

HEB Shopping Center

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HOW ABOUT A WASHER AND DRYER for the holidays? A beautiful, yet practical gift that will give you years of trouble-free service.

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WICKES

Hwy. 81 and Leander Rd.

863-2513

CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE



BUD'S WESTERN STORE
Jarrell, Texas
746-5311

WHEN YOU THINK OF COWBOY AND COWGIRL "GOODIES" you best think of Bud's Western Store in Jarrell, on the corner of Spit and Whittle.

The very best in cowboy boots, pocket books, purses, belts, shirts, hats, pants, jeans, and other western gifts for both men and ladies can be found at Bud's Western Store.

But think mainly because we appreciate you and your business. Betty, Jeff, and Bud Stockton are ready to help you in your selections for the holidays, as well as Ann Stockton and Mary Hayes as they were too busy to be pictured.



WHITE'S
705 Main
863-6031

SHOPPING'S MADE EASY for the entire family at White's.

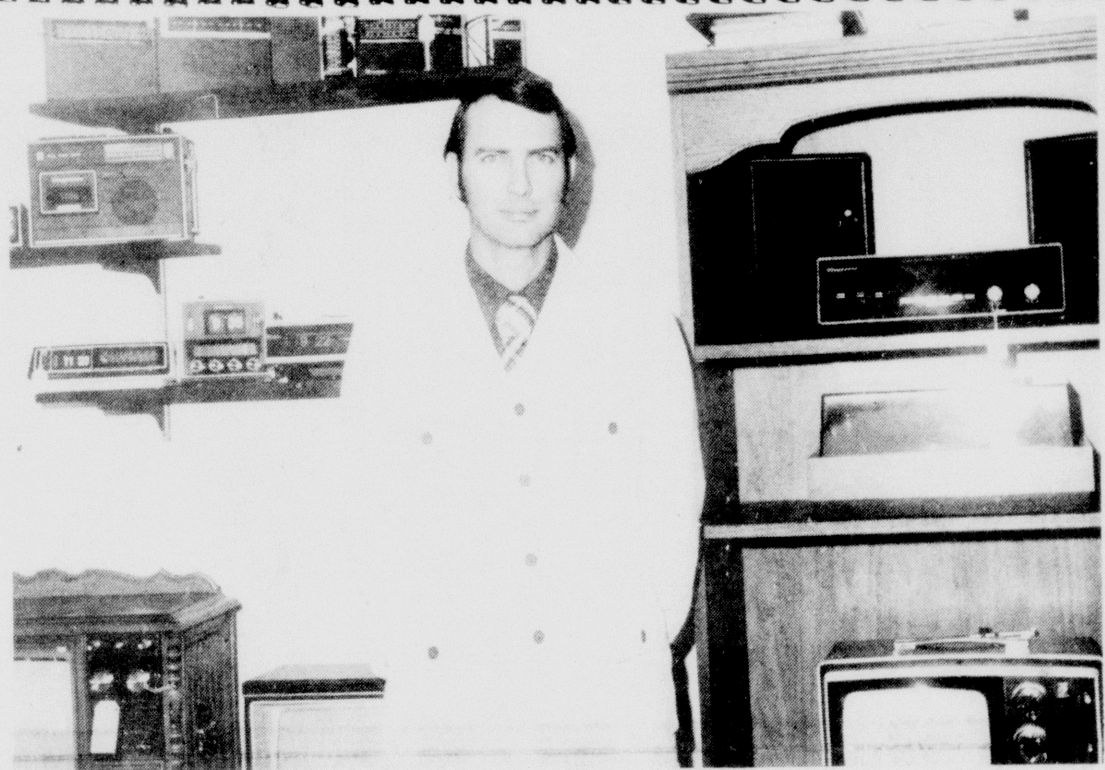
Bernice Johnson shows customer Nat Lopez a glass punchbowl from their housewares section. Blenders, dishes, small household appliances, cookware, and other items in the housewares section make ideal Christmas gifts to the lady of the house.

Many other items can be found at White's—toys and games of all kinds, bicycles, auto tape players and speakers, recliners, electric blankets, Catalina TV's, stereos, and radios, and all Catalina major appliances. White's—your Christmas gift shopping headquarters for the entire family.

FOR ANY ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE NEEDED, Bettis, Inc. in Southwestern Plaza, is the right place to shop. Larry Crawford, manager, shows the varied selection of TV's, radios, and stereos that would please any Christmas shopper and receiver.

Bettis sells GE and Whirlpool major appliances and builder appliances; Magnavox TV's, radios, stereos and component systems; Curtis Mathis and GE TV's; KitchenAid and Waste King dishwashers; and before you know it you'll need a GE or Friedrich air conditioner—

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BETTIS, INC.
Southwestern Plaza
863-5942

GIVE A BUICK and be the favorite Santa Claus in town.

J. H. Compton and Don Hewlett of Compton Motors are ready to fix you up with this gas-saver, a blue Buick Skyhawk. This car is one of the several unbeatable values found at Compton's—other excellent buys and money savers are the Chevy, Olds, Opel and Luv pickups.

Just drop the keys into that favorite stocking and be ready for a very Merry Christmas!



COMPTON MOTORS
911 Austin Avenue
863-2521



DOR-RIN'S
Lakeaire Shopping Center
863-3481

MAKE HER HOLIDAY the happiest ever with a gift from Dor-Rin's. Mrs. Norman Whitlow of Round Rock and Mrs. Bob Plunkett of Georgetown are admiring the new selection of fur-trimmed sweaters—just right for the cool weather. Mrs. Whitlow is modeling a white leather pant coat and black knit billed cap, while Mrs. Plunkett is wearing a three-piece lurex party pajama set by Mr. Mench.

Many accessories such as jewelry items, Collins handbags, crocheted and knitted caps and mittens, accent the large variety of long dresses, party pajamas, and coordinates. Dor-Rin's will be happy to help you choose the right Christmas gift for your favorite gal.



T G & Y
Southwestern Plaza
863-6564

TOY TOWN AT TG&Y is a helpful place to shop if you are a parent hunting for that special gift for the youngster. Barbara Pogue, one of the many clerks throughout the store, shows the huge toy display with items like plush toys, games, books, bicycles, dolls and many other toy items and gifts.

For the older set TG&Y carries a full line of men & women's clothing, camping and fishing equipment, small appliances such as hair dryers, radios, etc., and many gift boxed items ready to be put under the tree.

AN EXTRA SPECIAL SAVINGS can be found at Guarantee Electric as Edwin Nemec and Glenn Richter demonstrate many black and white TV's on special. One in particular is a 12" diagonal black and white RCA TV for the special low price while they last for \$78.

Guarantee Electric is reducing all their TV's, including RCA, Zenith and GE, both color and black and white for Christmas in preparation for the end of the year inventory.



GUARANTEE ELECTRIC
Hospital Shopping Center
863-2661

LOOKING FOR A NICE GIFT for that special person? Gus's Northwest has a helpful staff of Kay Glass, Anita Yeary, Martha Hurtado, and let's not forget pharmacist Jack Adkins. They are ready to show you the large variety of boxed Christmas gift selections such as Chanel No. 5, Charlie, Intimate, Aquarius, Hypnotique and Prince Matchabelli's Cachet and Windsong—all the best perfumes and fragrances available. For men they have Tabu, Wild Musk, Brut, English Leather, Pub, and other gift sets for men—also large selections of Timex watches, wall clocks, cameras, hair dryers, hot combs, razors, etc.

You'll find just what you're looking for at Gus's Northwest. And don't forget about the convenient drive-in window—the easy way to shop.



GUS'S NORTHWEST
Lakeaire Shopping Center
863-6578

PUBLIC NOTICES

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

Members of minority groups accounted for 33 percent of non-farm placements by the U. S. Employment Service's network of 2,400 state and local employment service offices during the 1973 fiscal year.

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COUPON CLIP & SAVE

Goal unanimously OK'd

Georgetown City Hall cleared another hurdle in its race to apply for \$228,000 in Community Development Act money before the April 15 deadline.

The Citizens Advisory Commission, during a public hearing Thursday, unanimously recommended that the city allocate its first-year entitlement to the construction of a drinking water intake facility.

C. A. Forbes, commission chairman, will report the decision to the Georgetown City Council Monday.

Basil Phillips, one of 23 commission members, was typical of the group's support for the North Fork Lake intake system, a priority first suggested by the municipal administration.

"I strongly second the motion to tackle the job of securing water from a lake we've waited 27 years for," Phillips said.

Approval of the single-item project simplifies the city's application for community development funds—a point that city officials stressed during the first public hearing November 4.

Tom Sams, building inspector, explained that the Citizen Advisory Commission's unanimous decision allows the city to waive an application requirement that would have compelled Georgetown to submit a 3-year community development plan.

"We've already requested a waiver from the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban

Development," Sams said.

"Designating just one project on our application for community development funds eliminates many steps."

The 1974 Community Development Act provides cities with money for a wide range of capital improvements and social programs. Georgetown is entitled to \$228,000 in fiscal years 1975, 1976 and 1977: \$152,000 in fiscal year 1978, and \$76,000 in fiscal year 1979.

Mayor Joe Crawford said that with the commission's approval Thursday, "city officials will be directed to proceed with the community development pre-submission planning and coordination."

"The 1976 planning cycle will be established and begun as soon as the 1975 goals are firm and the 1975 application is submitted."

A final public hearing is slated for February, before the city submits its application to the Capital Area Planning Council.

CAPCO will review the request for the first year's money and forward the application to HUD.

The water intake facility on the North Fork Lake basin will cost \$200,000. Sams said the city is not required to spend the entitlement according to a specified timetable.

If the city does not submit its application for the 1975 funds before the April 15 deadline, it jeopardizes its remaining four entitlements.

Citizens

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MUNIZ



FAULK



JOYNER



HUGHES



RAMOS

Bureau honored

The Georgetown Retail Merchants Credit Bureau was awarded a 1975 certificate of merit by the Associated Credit Bureaus Inc. Friday.

The award "exemplifies a high standard of operation by qualified member offices within our industry, and we are proud to make this presentation," John L. Spafford, ACBI president, said.

"If the membership plan was adopted, I would subscribe to the service though."

MRS. DARYL GIBBS, housewife, Georgetown: "Ambulance service is a must—I get pretty bad attacks every once in a while."

"The membership plan is a better answer for people who are going to be in need of ambulance service. I would probably join, depending on my finances."

HAMILTON FAULK, antique shop co-owner: "I believe I'd go along with the \$25 subscription plan. It would save a considerable amount of money in the long run."

"Also, I believe the private company would be more efficient, compared to a service run by the city or county. There's not much time left anyway for the cities to train people for the job."

JEAN JOYNER, Community Action Agency secretary, Leander: "I think we should have ambulance service, but \$50 is exorbitant for one ambulance call. I don't like either plan."

"I realize the cost is going to be high, but I don't like the idea of having to subscribe. Some people don't have the \$25 or \$15, they just don't have the money to pay for the service."

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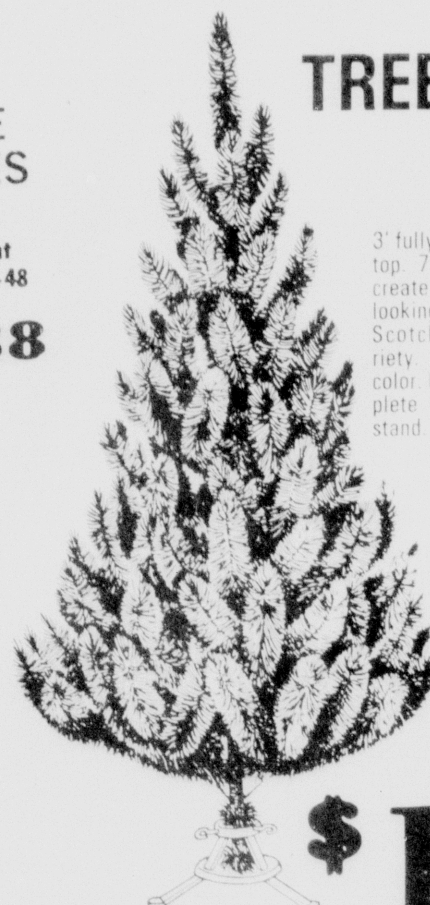


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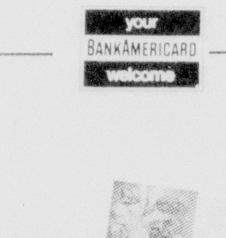
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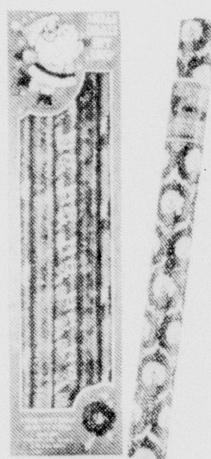


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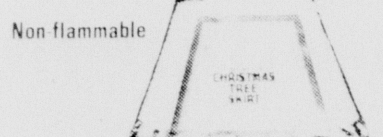
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Shearin refutes 'Speed Trap' claim

Texas Monthly subscribers were warned by the December issue of their magazine to softpedal the accelerator when traveling past Georgetown on Interstate 35.

The reason?

"Officers lie in wait under the Texas 29 overpass, an uninhabited stretch on the edge of town," author Griffin Smith writes.

GEORGETOWN POLICE CHIEF John Shearin, though, says the claim isn't true—and he's prepared to go to court to back up a libel suit.

"I don't mind being criticized for what I've done—I'll take that with a grain of salt.

"But this story—well, it's a lie. I'm going on my fifth year as police chief here, and we've never used radar on Interstate 35," Shearin stated.

Griffin Smith compares traffic enforcement by the Georgetown Police Department to the "perfect speed trap" of Selma, Texas, a town (population 207) six miles north of San Antonio.

That city, also on IH-35, rakes in \$168,000 a year in traffic fines and citations, the article states.

In a list of towns engaging in "similar practices (often euphemistically called 'strict law enforcement')," Georgetown and its Williamson County neighbor, Cedar Park, are accused of over-patrolling the highway speed zones.

Shearin said the editors of Texas Monthly have promised him a retraction in the February issue.

Griffin found his information from the

American Automobile Association office in Houston. I called up there, and they are all mixed up.

"I've talked to Municipal Judge Tim Maresh, and we're ready to go to court with them if we don't get an apology in the magazine."

The police chief speaks with experience in Journalism law. He worked for several years as a radio and newspaper reporter in Jacksonville, Texas.

Shearin said the 26-word passage on Georgetown "was enough to give us a bad reputation that we certainly don't deserve.

"It reflects on the city officials here—I'm not the only one upset about it."

The Georgetown Police Department, first of all, does not patrol IH-35.

"When I came here in 1970, I was ordered not to," the chief said. "The only time we work the Interstate is when the Department of Public Safety office in Austin calls and asks us to stop a specific car."

Inside city limits, the department doesn't set up speed traps either, although Shearin said radar is used occasionally.

The Williamson County DPS office said it did not concentrate its traffic enforcement against highway speeders in the Highway 29 overpass vicinity.

If there is a DPS target area, it probably would appear north of Georgetown or outside Round Rock city limits.

In February's issue, Texas Monthly readers will find a sample of Shearin's journalism in a letter to editor William Broyles.

The story, titled "The Perfect Speed Trap," also described law enforcement in Cedar Park.

"Cedar Park (pop. 300) on U. S. 183 in Williamson County. The city council decided last summer to establish a police department and pay for it with traffic tickets after hearing a speech by Daniel Hansmire, a policeman in the Bexar County town of Schertz, four miles from Selma," writes.

"Hansmire said Cedar Park could earn thousand of dollars a month by writing as few as two

tickets per day, and predicted the department could show a profit within one month," he continued.

As for the "perfect speed trap" in Selma, Georgetown Police Chief Shearin backed up Texas Monthly's report.

The City of Selma each year collects "more than \$800 for every man, woman and child who lives there," the article reads.

"Even the State of Texas cannot make a claim like that," the author adds.

Citizens express concern for ambulance situation

Williamson County residents are as concerned about their ambulance service as they are confused about the two proposals to finance it.

That's what a random poll of Georgetown people indicated Thursday.

Two SUN reporters solicited candid comments on financing an emergency medical operation.

Subjects were generally aware that within 23 days, the Davis Funeral Home will no longer provide central and west Williamson County families with ambulance service.

Two methods of financing such a service are now under consideration.

Method I is that the service can be provided by

county or city taxes or a combination of the two. County officials have said they will charge a \$50 fee for every call they finance.

Commissioner R. A. Rozacky said the county also would have to raise taxes to finance the system.

Method II is a membership service operated by a private company. The company would hold a 30 to 40 day membership campaign and sell subscriptions to the service for an annual fee of \$25 per family or \$15 for a single person.

Members may use the service without charge as many times as necessary.

Non-members may also call for emergency service, but they are charged \$50 per call plus a mileage fee.

Nearly everyone questioned agreed that a \$50 ambulance fee for ambulance calls was too high. Others commented that the Davis Funeral Home has provided excellent service to the Georgetown area, and they wished his service could be subsidized by tax funds to allow him to continue.

Thursdays comments included:

MRS. MANUEL MUNIZ, mother, 209 College Street: "Tax money should be used to pay for ambulance service. If you pay \$25 a year, that's a lot of money, and you might not use what you're paying for. Through taxes, the cost of the service is spread around. Nobody is losing as much. But either way, \$50 a run is a lot of money."

SUZY RAMOS, Flower Box manager, 555 East 19th Street: "The cost should be spread among the taxpayers. People hopefully won't have to use the service, but if they do, it's only fair that everybody helps pay for it."

"It's a serious matter, I know that. We have to resolve it as quickly as possible."

R. B. HUGHES, service technician, Lone Star Gas: "I think the membership plan would be best. It's the most economical. If that's what the county commissioners adopted, I imagine I would subscribe to it."

GEORGE WILLIAMS, manager, Golden Fried Chicken: "It's a tough question, and I just don't know which one I'd favor."

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LOOKING LIKE A MAN FROM SPACE—Ronnie Robinson donned an air mask for protection from smoke Thursday morning to fight the house fire at 604 West Street. Fire gutted one room of the house as firemen fought the flames. The fire began in a mattress in the Michael Gaynor owned home.

City Council meets Monday

the passing glance

By Don Scarbrough

West Williamson County will be without ambulance service at the end of this year and consequences of that circumstance are bound to be haunting our county and city leaders.

MY GUESS IS THAT some type of compromise, probably within the pattern last offered by the county commissioners, will be agreed on in the next few days, most likely on a single year basis, thus insuring a continuance of ambulance service throughout the county and at the same time giving ample time to work out a long-range solution to the problem.

I could be wrong of course. I often am.

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This issue of the SUNDAY SUN goes to quite a few people who aren't subscribers but, I hope, may be interested in joining up. Here on page 1 is our offer, inside you will find a return-addressed, franked envelope for your convenience in mailing us a check. It requires no postage. I think it's a real Christmas bargain, especially at that price.

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Mexicans are having strange reactions to their sudden oil discovery — they are looking over their shoulders to see if a big Yankee invasion is being organized! Relax, neighbors to the south, those days are gone forever when the big fellow, especially if the big fellow is the U.S.A., invades the little fellow for economic plunder. This country would be a world outcast if it pulled a trick like that.

IT'S THE COST OF OIL, not its scarcity, that will ruin the western world unless we, the democracies, have the guts and gumption to restrain our use, and I mean drastically. If we keep using the stuff at the present rate, within five years the Arabs will own just about every valuable establishment, including banks and newspapers, in the democratic world. Then, my friends, they will have us where the hair is short.

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The nation's democratic leaders are having their mini-convention in Kansas City, apparently for the purpose of destroying each other. Weak as the republicans now are they are going to be tough to lick in a presidential election unless the democrats can unify themselves and act as a party. Conservatives appear to have the upper hand at the moment, but if they field a candidate they will lose the support of the liberals, who probably would protest by staying away from the polls two years from now. If a liberal is nominated the conservatives will simply leave the party on election day and vote for a republican, who would presumably be of more conservative makeup. Obviously, what the democrats must have is a compromise, with everyone happy and excited in his (or her) support. And that's not the easiest thing to come by.

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HAMMERS OF PROGRESS are swinging on the north side of the square as Guy and Bill Ewing remodel the old Henderson Variety Store building for new tenants. Harry Gold, owner of the building, said it would be divided, one side for a retail establishment, the other half for offices. He already has the tenants, he added.

Week's news in a nutshell

WILLIAMSON COUNTY COMMISSIONERS and area city officials failed Monday to reach an agreement for providing county-wide ambulance service. Cities refused the county's offer to finance a service to be operated out of Georgetown, Round Rock and Taylor.

Cities objected to a stipulation that ambulance crew members would be municipal employees with fringe benefits being paid with city tax funds. The three cities would also be responsible for providing a supervisor, ambulance housing, billing and collecting.

Estimated cost to the cities would be \$11.876 annually, based on calculations of Taylor's operation, according to J. W. Dodson, Taylor city manager.

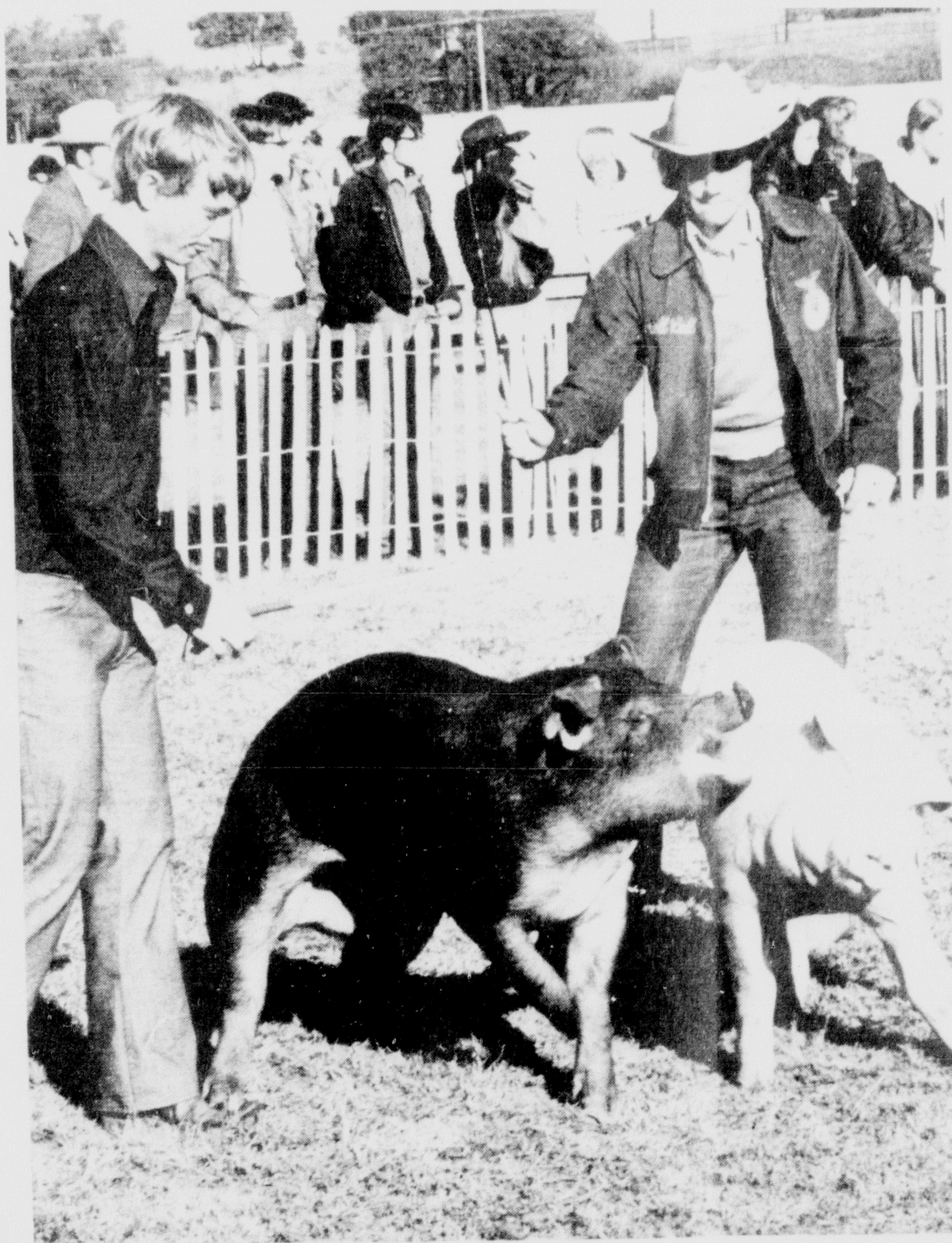
Another option for ambulance service, the membership type provided by a private company, was pondered by commissioners Tuesday when they traveled to Van Zandt county in east Texas to observe the operations of Jordan Ambulance Company who has proposed the same type plan for this county.

GEORGETOWN MAYOR JOE CRAWFORD announced Tuesday that President Gerald Ford has declared parts of the city a disaster area.

The presidential declaration was relayed from Washington to Georgetown 34 days after a tornado whipped the city, levying an estimated \$400,000 damage to homes and \$100,000 to city-owned property.

POPULATION OF GEORGETOWN is expected to balloon to 25,000 by the year 2000, urban planning consultant Sam Wyse predicted Thursday.

Wyse calculated the present population at 7565 and estimated growth to 10,500 by 1980.



THERE'S COMPETITION, AND THEN THERE'S COMPETITION—These two hogs really fought to win at the Williamson County FFA Show Friday morning. No damage was done however, as judges quickly broke up the pair.

A Christmas Special! Introductory Offer.....

This widely circulated issue of THE SUNDAY SUN goes to hundreds of Georgetown area families who are not now receiving the paper on a subscription basis. To these families we offer a special Christmas value, a 5 months trial subscription at half price, starting the first Sunday in January 1975 and ending June 1, 22 issues in all.

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Paul Harvey

Observing Rep. Wilbur Mills (D-Ark) even from a distance, one is re-reminded that middle age may be altogether as precarious to the emotional balance as adolescence.

Any teen-age old man is to be pitied.

BUT WHEN VAST POLITICAL POWER rests in unsteady hands, his private life becomes a matter of public concern.

Historically, the Ways and Means Committee of the House-half of Congress has been the first word and the last word on mightily important legislation relating to taxes, Social Security, health care, welfare, unemployment compensation and foreign trade.

That committee's chairman has been called "second only to the President of the United States" in sheer power potential.

For years the entire committee leaned on Wilbur Mills' responsible and respected judgment on a wide range of money matters.

Suddenly we have a topless committee.
WILBUR MILLS HAS GONE BANANAS

Of course, you know of the so-called Tidal Basin incident before the last election.

Chairman Mills was caught by police with his facade down.

When it came out that he'd been the frequent companion of an Argentine go-go dancer and that he'd been a big spender at some of the sleazy girlie clubs in Washington, Mills offered his constituents a public apology. He told them he'd been silly and he was sorry and he begged their forgiveness.

And enough of them forgave him to re-elect him.

NOW—ON THIS SIDE of the election—he flies to Boston to join his "little Argentine hillbilly"; he appears with her on stage; he announces that he has written a movie for her and is going to "make her a star."

He said he'd sponsored the careers of "14 or 15" showgirls; he produced no evidence.

Rep. Mills' intemperate drinking has been no secret from his colleagues, nor from the Washington press corps. In that excess he is not alone in Congress.

But it is the awesome power of his committee which makes his personal conduct a public concern for, if in no other way, the committee's urgent fiscal functions are jeopardized by a chairman "under the influence" of anything or anybody.

Example: Ways and Means, with its chairman absent so much, has not been the smooth-functioning, consensus-reaching legislative machine. There's been much bickering and widespread philosophical differences have resulted in flip-flops, general confusion.

ALREADY THE LOPSIDEDLY LIBERAL Congress has moved in the direction of clipping the wings of the committee in its authority to insulate key bills from amendments.

As additional liberals are added to the Ways and Means Committee and with Chairman Mills' prestige eroded by his personal problems, he will be a less dominant figure in the committee and in the Congress. As a result, liberals elected for two years will initiate and pass social legislation and socialist tax legislation which will alter the political complexion of our nation—perhaps permanently.

It is no small thing that one old man let his appetite overrule his intellect.

Editorials Johnny can't read

—Editorial of The Week clipped from The Chicago Daily News.

FOR SOME YEARS now, educators have agonized over what appears to be a steady decline in reading ability. The annual report card on reading skills in the Chicago schools is appalling. Some suburban high schools say as many as half of their incoming freshmen can't rise above the third-grade level in reading. The federal education department has recognized the problem with a "Right to Read" program, with only limited success.

Now comes another disturbing straw floating in the wind: Publishers of college textbooks say they are being forced to revise them, to simplify the language. Students entering the colleges can't read well enough to absorb the text material. And their ability to write is following the same downward trend. At the University of California at Berkeley, almost half of the incoming freshmen flunked an English composition exam this fall and had to enroll in a remedial class.

As usual, the blame for this situation is spread around. The colleges blame the high schools, the high schools blame the elementary schools, and teachers in the lower grades blame the home environment. But there seems to be unanimity on one point. The generation of poor readers is also the generation brought up in front of a television set.

Fair or not, this judgment reflects the undisputed fact that today's children get an enormous input of information without opening a book. Reading requires more effort than watching. The schools themselves have turned to TV and a host of audio-visual aids for instruction, which may have enhanced the learning process at the expense of reading skills.

It may be, as some teachers of English say with a note of resignation, that the future won't demand much of the people in the way of reading. If half the population can master reading, the other half will get along quite well without it. But the prospect of a nation with half its citizens functional illiterates is surely not appealing.

At a minimum, there will be signs that must be read, instruction manuals to be followed on the job, and a growing number of bureaucratic forms to be filled out. Beyond that, it will be a crime if half the population is allowed to miss out on the pure joy of reading for reading's sake.

For the educators to give up on the task of drilling students in the fundamentals of reading simply won't do. And instead of lowering their sights and simplifying textbooks, the educators ought to be finding better ways to challenge students to read and understand more. To do otherwise is to abandon the essential goal of excellence and settle for a numbing mediocrity.

SUN Editorials and Features

Letters to the Editor

Dec. 6, 1974

Dear Editor,

In reading the Thursday Sun concerning the telephone situation, I see Mr. Kinslow of General Telephone has agreed to one-party service for Oak Crest residents.

Mr. Kinslow also promised my family a one-party line, temporarily installing a 4-party line in May. In July the phone company sent us a contract to sign whereby as soon as we sent them \$660.00, they would start on our private line.

Of course that made everyone happy as I really hadn't realized how much I love four-party lines and it made the phone company happy as I didn't bug them any more about a private line.

We live less than 1/2 mile from the city limits on the opposite side of Williams Drive in Golden Oak Ranches.

So good luck, Oak Crest residents!

Sincerely,
Wilda Duval

Rates hikes to occupy city council

The fuel adjustment charge on the wholesale electricity bill to the City of Georgetown jumped from \$5.40 to \$6.65 above the wholesale base rate for 1000 kilowatt hours, the Lower Colorado River Authority said Friday.

The wholesale price increase will present an additional retail cost to Georgetown electric power consumers if the city council agrees to add the fuel

adjustment surcharge to January's utility statements.

The Georgetown City Council will consider hiking the electric rate at the Monday council session, slated for 7 p. m.

LCRA adds a surcharge to the city's bill each month to pay for climbing fuel costs. The wholesale fuel adjustment charge of \$5.40 per 1000 kwh last month added a 50 percent surcharge to retail electricity bills.

Two months ago, a \$7.67 wholesale fuel adjustment to the city spelled a 60 percent surcharge to retail electricity bills.

To cover the \$6.65 wholesale price increase on 1000 kwh, the city council could increase the retail surcharge from 50 to 55 percent.

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In other business listed on Monday's agenda, the city council will consider a rate increase request from General Telephone Company.

Council members are expected to suggest a 17.36 percent rate hike for the phone company.

City council members will also discuss disaster relief and community development progress.

The council meets in its chambers adjoining city hall at 7 p. m. Monday.

Courthouse attorneys named

Two Williamson County Courthouse lawyers were appointed to a State Bar of Texas committee to assist in reviewing applicants for admission to the Bar.

The Texas Supreme Court named County Attorney Norman Manning and District Attorney W. H. Connor members of a committee to aid the Bar's screening process.

Connor and Manning are charged with certifying the eligibility and qualifications of applicants for admission to the Bar as part of a new Supreme Court system of assuring that all new lawyers meet character and fitness guidelines.

County Attorney Manning, who attended a conference on the new guidelines in San Antonio, said the State Bar is introducing "stiffer requirements" for prospective lawyers.

"What it boils down to this is: More time will be spent checking out the folks who file an application to study law or apply to the Bar. We basically don't want people who would cause others to lose faith in this profession."

"It's a precautionary measure, to weed out folks who might turn out bad—the 'Haldeman' and 'Erichmann' types," Manning said.

The county attorney said the screening process is an attempt for the law profession to "police itself."

The committee will review both those applying for law school and applying to enter the Bar.

Connor and Manning were two of 15 members appointed to the screening committee for District 8, covering 16 counties in Central Texas.

G'town relief

Disaster relief teams will re-evaluate the tornado damage at the Georgetown Municipal Airport to determine the dollar cost of rebuilding the hangars demolished Oct. 30. City Manager Leo Wood said Thursday.

"A professional team of federal, state and local engineers will survey the damage this week," Wood said.

"Although no dollar figure is available yet, the City of Georgetown is definitely in line to receive federal disaster relief funds."

Wood and building inspector Tom Sams traveled to the Bell County Courthouse in Belton Thursday, where a Disaster Assistance Center was opened.

Dan Kubiak



The weatherman served notice this week that winter is finally here for good.

Some people like the colder, crisp temperatures that accompany the prospect for a White Christmas. But the falling thermometers also bring the possibility of bad news as they remind us here in Central Texas of the curtailments of natural gas sales like we had last year. Of course, when those curtailments were enforced, it raised the distinct possibility that there might not be enough electricity to go around.

Everyone hopes that if there are curtailments of natural gas to the electricity generating companies from which we all purchase our electricity, that the curtailments will be minor and not affect our ability to have all the electricity we want.

What brings this subject to mind is a news story in an Austin paper that indicated Lovaca Gathering company in Houston had imposed a 25 percent reduction in natural gas supplied to the city of Austin which in turn converts it to electricity for its residents.

We all recall too well last year when Austin and the Lower Colorado River Authority suffered numerous curtailments of a very large proportion. Without the natural gas, these electricity generators were forced to burn fuel oil which is much more expensive, and also, in a greatly diminishing supply too.

A letter to me this week from the Texas Association of Electric Cooperatives emphasized that higher rates to their customers—many of you in the rural areas—were only "pass through" costs and reflected only a higher cost the cooperative had to pay from the power company from which they bought the electricity.

Everyone can understand this so I would point out that often it is not the electric coop itself that is at fault necessarily.

At the heart of the problem is the fact that some of the power suppliers like the LCRA and the Brazos River Authority and many of the municipalities in this area are at the mercy of natural gas supplies who, years ago, made long-term contracts helter-skelter to sell gas in the future.

Today, these natural gas

companies cannot furnish enough gas fast enough, and, thus, everyone is hurt on down the line. And finally it hits you right in the pocketbook.

One of the conditions that has helped breed this awful situation is that companies like Lovaca are not regulated. Forever they have been permitted to sell gas they haven't even discovered yet. And when they see problems arise, it's the people who suffer, not the companies.

This is one of the reasons I am supporting the creation of some sort of regulatory commission to oversee the utility companies in Texas.

I am not in any way trying to see that those companies who have this important task of finding and delivering our energy supplies do not make a reasonable and justified profit.

But I think the people are entitled to know a lot more than we know now about our utility services in the State. When we do, we should be able to plan adequately and therefore avoid things like natural gas curtailments.

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My legislative offices are open every day Monday through Friday in Austin and in Rockdale. You are encouraged to contact me if there is anything I can do for you. You may write me, Rep. Dan Kubiak at Box 2910, Austin, Texas, zip 78767 or telephone at 512-475-3563. In Rockdale, my address is Box 272 and that zip code is 76567. My Rockdale office phone number is 512-446-2839.

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Commissioners ponder ambulance membership

Williamson County Commissioners "heard no criticism at all" of the Jordan Ambulance Co. which operates a membership service in Van Zandt County, according to Commissioner Wesley Foust.

Commissioners traveled together to the east Texas county Tuesday in what the Taylor Press termed a violation of the open meetings law.

When asked Friday if he thought the membership method of ambulance service would be the best solution for Williamson County, Foust said he had no comment to make. He also refused to speculate whether a decision concerning ambulance service would be reached at Monday's court meeting.

Ambulance service is scheduled for 2 p. m. Monday on the commissioners' court agenda. Area city officials have said they will attend the meeting.

"RURAL RESIDENTS of Williamson County to which I have talked favor the membership type service. They are willing to pay their share to get a good service," Foust said. He said he has not talked to residents of Georgetown who will be left without ambulance service after Dec. 31, unless some decision is reached.

City officials of Round Rock and Taylor have said they oppose the membership service. Both cities presently operate their own ambulance service under the same guidelines as fire protection operations.

Taylor Mayor Calvin Janak said in a meeting of county and city officials on Nov. 25 that the membership service operated by a private company would cost citizens more money than the present system run by Taylor.

Membership Service

Jordan ambulance representatives told county and city officials Nov. 25 that one ambulance could be provided for each 1600 memberships sold within the county. He estimated that five or

six ambulances could adequately serve the county.

The representative explained that family memberships are sold annually for \$25. A single person may purchase membership for \$15. Membership entitles the owner and/or his family to free ambulance service anywhere within the county and to area medical centers.

Persons who do not subscribe to the service are given emergency ambulance service, but they are charged a fee of \$50 per call plus mileage.

Foust said he thinks residents would purchase memberships, if an agreement were reached with the company.

In Van Zandt County, Jordan exceeded their goal of \$90,000 to provide three ambulances for the county. They raised \$94,000 in their campaign for memberships. The service has been in operation for two and a half months.

If the county is to have six ambulances, the cost to residents who subscribe to the service will be approximately \$192,000 annually. The company would also receive \$50 fees from non-members.

Van Zandt County has a population of approximately 22,155 compared to Williamson County's estimated 40,000. The east Texas county is predominantly rural with only three towns of less than 3000 population each.

Tax supported system

County Auditor Ben Kurio has estimated the cost to the county for operating six ambulances from stations in Georgetown, Taylor and Round Rock would be approximately \$202,000 for the first year, including the purchase of units and equipment.

The costs to the county thereafter would be approximately \$150,000 excluding some assignment for replacing ambulances, according to Kurio.

\$135,000 projects completion

Two Georgetown capital improvement projects worth \$135,000 are scheduled for completion during December, Mayor Joe Crawford said Thursday.

Contractors will finish renovation of the Georgetown Community Center and construction of the Georgetown VFW Park this month, Crawford announced.

The \$72,000 community center project in San Gabriel Park will include installation of an air conditioning and heating system, a new roof, kitchen facilities, new restrooms and tables and

chairs. It was financed by a Neighborhood Facilities grant and \$22,500 from the City of Georgetown.

Temple contractor Lee Roy Psencik plans to complete the VFW Park in the next 20 days, Crawford said.

The \$63,000 park will include three ball fields, tennis courts, restrooms and a concession building.

It is funded by an Economic Development Administration grant and a \$12,500 contribution from the M. Sgt. Ben D. Snowden Post 8587 Veterans of Foreign Wars in Georgetown.

FLORENCE NEWS

BY MRS. J. E. CASKEY



Mr. and Mrs. Tom Atkinson are attending the Farm Bureau convention in Dallas this week.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Butler Thanksgiving Day were Miss Gail Butler of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. D. Curb of Killeen, Miss Debbie Stapp, student at Mary Hardin Baylor and Miss Susan Knauth, student of Southwest Texas University. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stapp, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Knauth and Jeanne, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Gray and children all of Florence.

Mrs. E. E. Tomlinson of Killeen, Mrs. J. R. Atkinson and Mrs. Etta Rush Dees attended the meeting of the Delta Kappa Gamma in Georgetown the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Miller were shopping in Georgetown Tuesday.

Thanksgiving Day guests in the E. L. Sawyer home included Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sawyer and son, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sudduth, Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sawyer, Miss Grace Daniel of Florence.

We were made sad Sunday morning when we received word of the death of a cousin, Herbert Miller of Corpus Christi. Funeral services were held Monday morning. He is survived by his wife, the former Addie Mae Ritter, three daughters, two sisters and two brothers.

Guests in the S. E. Priest home during the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Etheredge and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bohanon and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Davis and daughter, Tom Etheredge (all of Georgetown), Mrs. E. E. Priest of Hutto, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Montgomery of Llano, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Montgomery of Killeen, Mr. and Mrs. Deward Montgomery and son of Hobbs, New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindert of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lindert and Donny and Kim, of Hurst.

Mrs. M. Q. Stapp spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dumas in Round Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wright and son and friend of Dallas visited Mrs. M. Q. Stapp when on their way to Port Aransas.

Willard Suttles was dismissed from the M&S Hospital in Georgetown and is now in the Suttles home.

Mrs. M. Q. Stapp spent Sunday in Austin where she went to see her brother at St. David's Hospital.

Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Caskey were

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Love, Mary Alice and Bill Love of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Watson and Joe Watson of Corpus Christi and Mrs. W. W. Gardner.

On Saturday night, the ladies of Florence Chapter 440, Order of the Eastern Star, honored the Masons of Florence Lodge No. 338, and their families with a "Pot Luck Supper."

Approximately 50 members and guests from Copperas Cove, Killeen, Jarrell, Burnet and Bertram were welcomed by Worshipful Master J. A. Alberts. The invocation was given by Senior Warden Harrell Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Alberts, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Quesenberry of Killeen, were in Waco Sunday to attend the Memorial Service held in the Grand Lodge Memorial Temple and the banquet held in the Lee Lockwood Scottish Rite Library and Museum of the Grand Royal Arch Chapter and The Grand Council of Royal and Select Masters of Texas.

Mr. Quesenberry, a member of Florence Chapter and Council had been attending the annual convention and assembly of these Masonic bodies all week.

TV sets recovered

Three television sets stolen during November from the Georgetown Inn were recovered in Austin this week by the Georgetown Police Department.

Police Chief John Shearin reported that a man and woman accused of similar thefts in Texas cities are in custody in Austin.

Highway workers in county take safety awards

Five Texas Highway Department workers in Williamson County were presented safety awards during November.

Mark Staton received recognition for his 22 years in the department without a personal injury.

Other award recipients were Ernest Bizzell, nine years without personal injury; Cecil Malone, eight years; John Miller, five years; and Alvin Moore, four years.

The five workers are stationed at the highway department office in Georgetown.

Luther Tountate, THD maintenance foreman, announced the awards.

Garden Club hears review

The Georgetown Garden Club met Thursday, December 5, 1974 at 2 PM in Stonehaven Center. Mrs. Jim Adkins presided over the business meeting.

Mrs. W. K. McClain, program chairman introduced a very interesting program consisting of a review of Sutters "New Approach to Design Principles", presented by Mrs. Jim Adkins.

Mrs. J. Martin Mattek, Taylor Garden Club President, and a National Judge, presented an informative critique on Christmas arrangements brought by club members.

Mmes. Lou Belle Harris, Taylor; Preston Perry, Rockdale; Andy Croughen, Granger; Lily Brooks, Georgetown; and J. Martin Mattek, Taylor were welcomed guests.

The tea table had a festive look centered with a "Sugar Plum" tree, hostesses were Mmes. L. A. Dedear, L. G. Weir and Ray Thomas.

Rancher group collects 454

With just 24 of 50 membership rolls totaled, the number of Williamson ranchers in the Independent Cattlemen's Association climbed to 454 Thursday.

Blue-back membership workers gathered at the Jonah School to count how many beef producers have joined the marketing association since the group first organized on November 19.

Had all 50 blue-back workers reported, chairman Andrew Greinert said, the Williamson County ICA membership might total 1000.

The membership workers will again report on Monday, December 16, at the Jonah School.

Blue-back workers include: BARTLETT: Ray Garrett, COUPLAND: C. W. Pfluger, Jr.

ELGIN: W. A. Rinderknecht, Jr.

GEORGETOWN: Jack M. Adkins, Homer Anderson, Alvin Braun, Donna Byers, James A. Davidson, Ansel Holmstrom, Carl Holmstrom, H. H. Holmstrom, Pete Kaufman, Ruben L. Lehman, Carl E. Lidell, Roland H. Peterson, Gus Richter, Warren E. Sefcik, C. Bud Stockton, Bert Stuewe, Darrell Sybert, and Lenard Wenzel.

GRANGER: George Heger, Gaylon Remmert, D. N. Teague, J. Milton Whitley.

HUTTO: Marshall Ford, Andrew Greinert, Lester Johnson, J. B. Pace, Charlie Wendland.

ROUND ROCK: Buck Telandier.

TAYLOR: Ray Condra, David Filla, Marvin Gossett, Ed Griffith, Eugene Grimm, Joe Huser, Reuben Lange, B. W. Lawhon, James S. Miles, Roy Schroeder, Michael E. Seaquist, Kenneth Sefcik, Donald L. Shiller, Eugene

Sorority meets

Alpha Beta Zeta met Tues. Nov. 26 at the Festive Rm. of the First National Bank. There were 11 members present and 2 absent.

Barbara Loudamy gave the program on "How is Your Conversation?" She read interesting points on how to win friends and influence people. Kaye Fletcher read the Beta Zigma Phi review on "Traditions."

The Christmas party will be held following meeting on Dec. 10. Gifts will be exchanged with secret sisters and a supper will be served.

Elaine Allamon served refreshments.

Fourteen statewide job banks started operation during the 1973 fiscal year, bringing the total to 34 such statewide job-finding systems, according to the U. S. Department of Labor.

Sladek, Homer Voight, Jimmy Zimmerhanel, and Paul Zimmerhanel.

THORNDAL: Mrs. J. E. Locklin.

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Counted in seconds 'Difference between life and death'

By Beulah Gilbreath
When Harry Everyman had a cardiac arrest (heart attack), he needed medical attention and he needed it quickly.

His wife called an ambulance. Everyman was at the hospital within 20 minutes.

On an emergency run within the city, we usually make it to the hospital within 15 to 20 minutes," explained Alan Goodfriend, ambulance attendant.

When Goodfriend or any qualified ambulance attendant arrives at the home of the heart attack victim, the first thing he does is try to determine the seriousness of the situation.

The attendant questions the patient, if he is conscious, or

the patient's family concerning prior cardiac problems.

An ambulance attendant does not diagnose the patient's problem. We are not qualified to do that," Goodfriend emphasized.

However, an attendant observes many cases and there are some important factors that usually indicate cardiac arrest," he explained.

If the patient is unconscious, the attendant takes his pulse, and if no pulse is registering, he immediately starts artificial resuscitation," continued Goodfriend. The attendant may also give external cardiac massage.

Ambulance personnel attempt to stabilize Everyman's condition in order to move him to the ambulance

for the trip to the hospital.

"All this is happening very quickly," Goodfriend added.

Since the Georgetown Hospital does not have a two-way radio system, the ambulance driver calls the police station. The police dispatcher calls the hospital to notify their personnel that the patient is on his way. (Author's note: Capital Area Planning Council's report on ambulance service in Williamson County recommended that a communications system be installed in the hospital so that ambulance attendants could communicate with doctors.)

During the trip to the hospital, the attendant may continue artificial resuscitation or the patient may be given oxygen. He continues to take the patient's pulse and notes any extreme changes, which may later be useful knowledge to the doctor.

"Seconds in this type situation," Goodfriend said, "sometimes make the difference between life and death."

Funeral Home owner A. F. Davis explained, "In an emergency the ambulance attendants get to the patient, try to stabilize his condition or may actually improve it. Then they get the patient to the hospital as quickly as possible."

Free UT B-ball games slated

The University of Texas Athletics Department has scheduled two special "Kids" basketball games where we will admit free all youngsters through high school when accompanied by an adult.

These are Monday night, December 23, when the Longhorns play the Northwestern Wildcats of the Big Eight, and Saturday afternoon, January 4, when UT is host to Big Eight title contender Missouri in a TV game. Since The University will be out of session for both of these games parking and seating accommodations will be excellent.

An outing to the Texas Northwestern game offers parents a last chance for Christmas preparations without their children's presence, and the Texas Missouri game should be an excellent afternoon outing when few other activities are available.

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Textbook Committee appointed at Jarrell

Eight Jarrell teachers, Principal U. G. Smith, and Superintendent A. L. Lytle were appointed to the committee to choose Jarrell School textbooks for the 1975-76 year.

The textbook committee includes teachers Wanda Glass, Deborah Bolm, Galdys McNeill, Margot Rebovich, Lorene Humphrey, Zona Gail Thompson, E. B. Rhea, and Margie Ischy.

The committee was approved by Jarrell School trustees Wednesday night.

In other business, the school board appointed Mrs. Elois Lytle as the school district's official notary public.

Also, Superintendent Lytle presented an encouraging report to trustees, who plan to sell bonds to finance the expansion of school facilities this spring.

The school board examined a list of school-related bonds sales for October and November. Interest rates on the bonds ranged from 4.75 to 8.01 percent.

Lytle also reported to the board on the non-food assistance program offered by the Texas Education Agency.

Under the program, the school would be eligible for equipment paid for by the state, Lytle said.

The superintendent told the school board of an offer to secure a copy machine for the school.

"For educational purposes, the company requires that the machine make a minimum of \$1000 over a period of 14 months, or the school district must make up the difference," Lytle said.

He explained that paying customers who use the copy machine might be able to finance the machine's rental.

A 2-month trial period for the copier was offered by the company, Lytle said.

The board took no immediate action.



Round Ball Round Up

GEORGETOWN:

The Georgetown Varsity Eagles fell to the Del Valle Cardinals 56-82 in the basketball game played at the local gym last Tuesday night. The Eagles had one big quarter in the second when they outscored the Cards 22-15, but they sagged badly in the second half, getting 11 points behind by the end of the third, and were outscored 16-31 in the fourth.

The Eagles did, however, raise their field goal and free throw percentages, mainly on the hot hand of Alfred Girard who scored 31 points to take high point honors for the game. From the field the Eagles made 23 of 60 attempts for 38.3%, and were good on 10 of 16 free throws for a highly respectable 62.9%.

In addition to Girard's 31 points Georgetown scoring included Terrell Benold, Kevin McCalla, Bill Jones, and Mark Miller all with 4 points apiece. Larry Allman got 3, and Mark Zimmerhazel, Scott Crawford, and Randy Stump 2 each.

Girard led in rebounding with 11.

The Georgetown

Freshmen fell to Del Valle 60-73, after going ahead 18-6 in the first quarter, and leading at the half 33-27. It was in the third quarter that the Eagle Frosh were badly outscored 13-30, allowing the Del Valle Frosh to go ahead by 11 points.

The Eagles had 36.6% from the field, making good on 26 of 71 attempts, and were 44.4% from the free throw line on 8 of 18.

Saterfield led Georgetown scoring with 20 points, followed by Jenkins with 11, Jackson 8, Johnson 6, Jacobs 5, Babicki and Wagner 4 each, and Gower 2. Jenkins led in rebounds with 17, and Saterfield in assists with 6.

Scoring for Del Valle were Herring 17, Hanna 16, Allen 14, Barber 10, Coleman 8, Massoni 6, and Garner 2.

Considering that the Del Valle Frosh are undefeated with a 7-0 record, Georgetown played a real fine game.

The Georgetown Varsity is in a tournament this weekend at Del Valle, and then the Varsity, JV, and Frosh will play at Del Valle next Tuesday, December 10 in regular schedule games.

The Georgetown High girls basketball teams lost to Pflugerville twice. The Varsity score was 12-63. Pam Mickan had 8 points for Georgetown in that one.

The J. V. girls lost 13-52, and Linda Kotrola was high point girl with 9.

The girls will be playing Leander here Tuesday night, and the first game starts at 6:30 p.m.

The Georgetown 8th Grade team lost to Taylor 34-40. James Williams was high point man for Georgetown with 16, and Kent Turner followed with 12.

The Eagles were very cold in the first quarter, and were off at the free throw line. It was not one of their better games defensively according to Coach Abbey.

The Georgetown 7th Grade boys won their first game of the season by defeating Taylor 31-28. Glen Saterfield was the high point man for Georgetown with 10 points. Valdez and Ivicic each had 6, Jenkins 4, Ortiz 3, and Turner 2.

Coach Pate commented that his boys need to improve their free throw average after sinking only 1 of 5 for 20% accuracy. Leading scorers for the season are Saterfield and Valdez with 16 points each, Turner 9, Ortiz 7, Jenkins 5, Chandler 4, and Osborne 3.

The 7th and 8th Grade boys will play Monday at Pflugerville. The first game starts at 4:30 p.m.

The Georgetown 7th Grade "A" girls team defeated Liberty Hill 35-19, and the 8th Grade "A" team beat the Liberty Hill 8th Grade 25-8.

FLORENCE-JARRELL: The Florence boys "A" team defeated Jarrell 72-23. Ronnie Jackson was the high point man for Florence with 19.

The Jarrell girls "A" team won over the Florence girls 32-37. High point girl for Florence was Julie Atkinson with 24.

The Florence girls "B" team defeated Jarrell 18-5. Becky Beck led Florence scoring with 15 points.

Mrs. Hollon proposed for library post

Mrs. Wayne Hollon, part-time librarian at the Georgetown Area Public Library, was recommended for a post on the Library Board of Trustees Wednesday.

Trustees asked Mrs. Hollon to accept a position on the library board, subject to the approval of Georgetown Mayor Joe Crawford.

The recommendation was forwarded to Crawford, who will present it to the city council Monday night.

Mrs. Hollon would join librarian Verne Philpot, C. H. Stevenson, Everette Williams, Leo Wood, Judy Denney (secretary), Joyce Gadison (treasurer), and Harry Gold (president) on the board.

Liberty Hill School Board meets Monday

The Liberty Hill School Board will consider a proposed minor change in plans for the high school under construction Monday.

The session is slated Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Liberty Hill School cafeteria.

Also at the meeting, trustees will consider payment to South Plains Steel Structures Incorporated for work on the new school during November.

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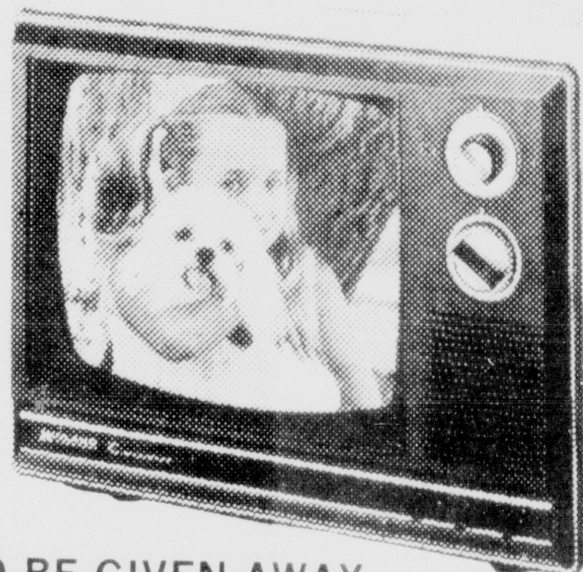
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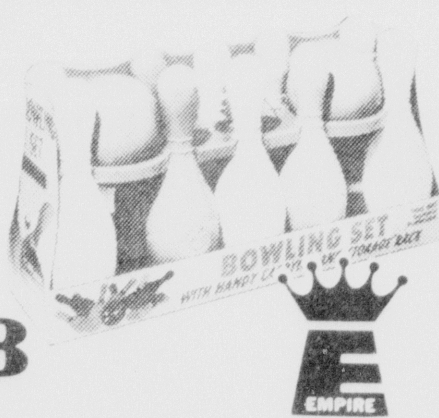
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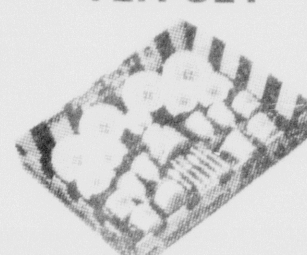
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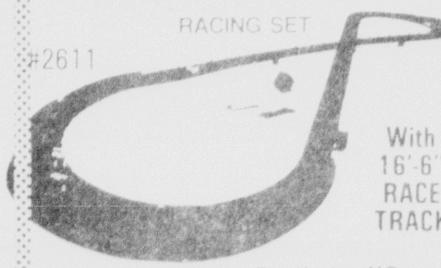
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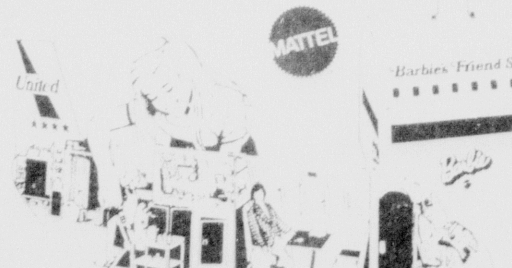
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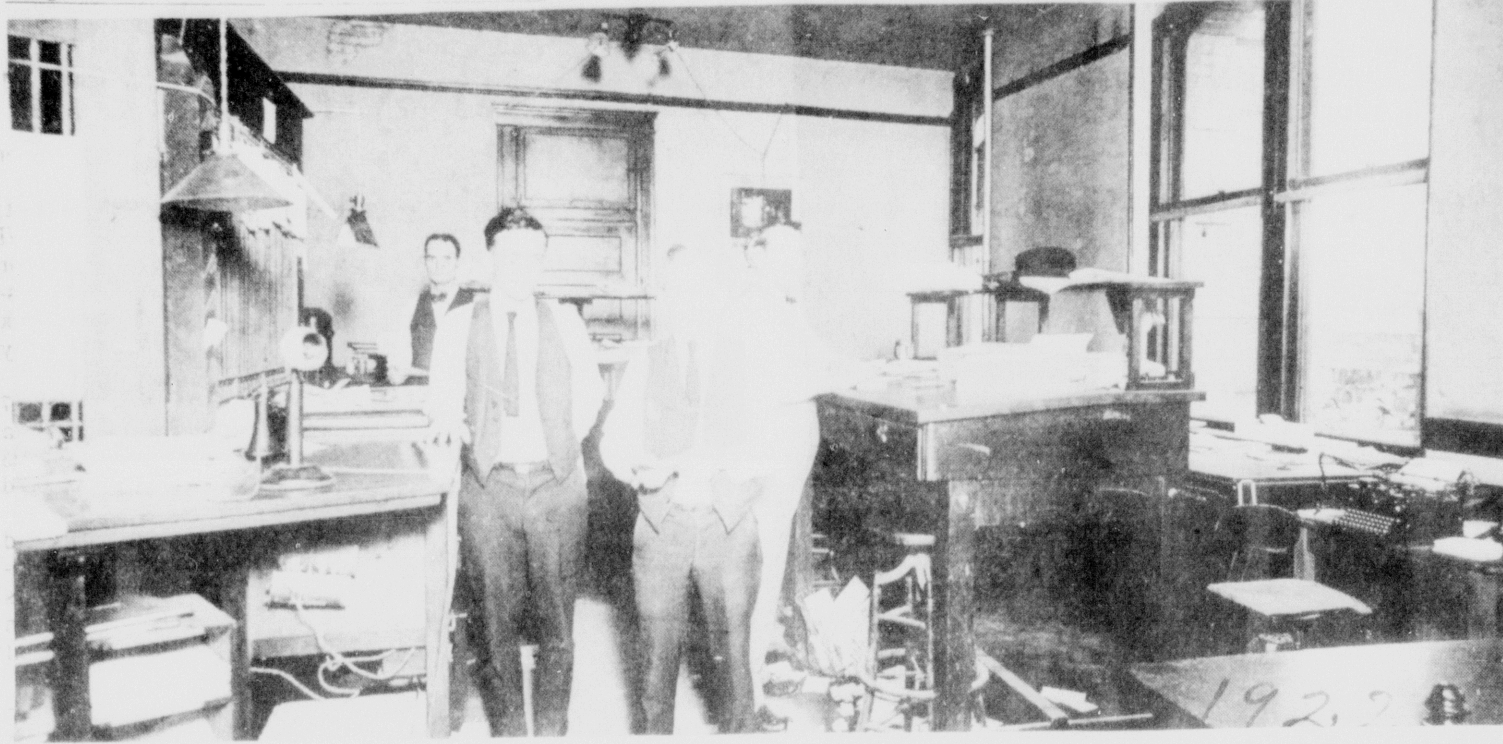
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Here's the Williamson County Tax Collectors Office, 1922 Vintage. Left to right are Harry Sharp, deputy, Sam Harper and R. C. Smith, deputies, and Tax Collector Ed Bolding. Picture courtesy of Elizabeth Elyson Johnson. Note the two Model T Ford touring cars that can be seen through the window.

ASC community committees selected

Three Williamson County farmers, Foy E. Haydon of Florence, Ansel B. Holmstrom of Georgetown, and Willie Heckmann of Taylor were elected to chair agricultural program committees for 1975.

The county office of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service held its annual community committee elections Wednesday.

The community committees will oversee the administration of farm programs in the area. ASCS executive director Leon Schrank said.

Furthermore, the community committee members will convene Wednesday to fill a vacancy on the ASC county committee.

In community A, including all farm families west of Interstate 35, the elected committee will include: Foy E. Haydon, Florence, chairman; Norman Howell, Florence, vice-chairman; Raymond C. Hefner, Liberty Hill, member; Eugene O. Beck, Round Rock, first alternate; and Adolph P. Miller, Jarrell, second alternate.

Community B committee members are Ansel B. Holmstrom, Georgetown, chairman; Hugo R. Beyer, Taylor, vice-chairman; Herbert Teichelman, Taylor, member; Willie R. Sladeczek, Jarrell, first alternate; and Norman Fuessel, Taylor, second alternate.

Community B includes farms and ranches between IH-35 and Highway 95.

Elected from Community C, east of Highway 95, are Willie Heckmann, Taylor, chairman; Kenneth G. Seggern, Taylor, vice-chairman; Reuben Krieg, Elgin, member; Billy B. Brookshire, Granger, first

alternate; and Rufus R. Prikryl, Granger, second alternate.

The elected chairman, vice-chairman and regular member of the three community committees will gather Wednesday to appoint a chairman to the Williamson County ASC Committee.

The term of Chairman Albert Freels of Taylor expires at the end of the year, Schrank said.

County committee members serve staggered 3-year terms. Kenneth Johnson, committee member, and Hartwin Holmstrom, vice-chairman, will continue to serve on the ASC County Committee.

The ASCS is an office of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Five thousand ballots were distributed in the ASC election. All members of farm families over age 18 were eligible to vote.

The ASC community committees assist the county committee in carrying out program administration, Schrank said.

In Williamson County the ASCS executive director ex-

plained, farm committees administer the following programs:

- Acreage allotments and marketing quotas.
- Rural Environmental Assistance Program.
- Prior Long-Term Retirement Programs under which agreements with farmers have not expired, including the Cropland Adjustment Program, the Cropland Conversion Program and the Conservation Reserve Program.
- The cotton program.
- The emergency livestock feed program.
- The feed grain program.
- The commodity loan and purchase program.
- The wheat program.
- The wool program.
- The storage facilities program.

Each ASC county committee employs a county executive director who, for the committee, hires the necessary employees for office work and field work and sees that the day-to-day operations are effectively and efficiently performed, Schrank said.

Counselor to visit SU

One of Alabama's leading educators, Dr. Neal Berte, will be on the Southwestern University campus Dec. 11-12 to confer with faculty and administration on counseling, student evaluation and teaching methods.

Dr. Berte, vice president for educational development and dean of the New College of the Univ. of Alabama, will speak at a faculty meeting at Southwestern at 4:30 p. m. on Dec. 11 and will then visit with committees and individuals during the rest of his stay.

"The New College program, funded under a Carnegie Grant, has been recognized to be one of the truly innovative approaches going on today in higher education," said Dr. John Van Valkenburg, vice president for university relations at Southwestern.

Dr. Van Valkenburg explained that the two purposes of the New College were: to create an opportunity for a highly individualized approach to undergraduate education and to

serve the university as an experimental unit with the expectation that program concepts, examination and measurement methods, teaching modes, use of time, facilities and personnel will provide some base for evaluation and change of approaches in undergraduate education.

Cockrell funeral set for Sunday

Ellis D. Cockrell of Austin, a former State Representative, died Dec. 6. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday, Dec. 8 at the Cook-Walden Home in Austin with Gerald Mann officiating. Burial will be in the State Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife Mrs. Doris Cockrell, daughter Mrs. Wanda Davis, Dallas, a grandson, Greg Fulcher, Dallas and four sisters — Mrs. Jewel Dumas, Round Rock, Mrs. Estelle Stapp, Andice, Mrs. Eunice Hubbard, Belton, Calif., and Mrs. Etoil Hill, San Antonio.

Mr. Cockrell was elected to the 39th Legislature as State Representative from Lampasas, San Saba and McCullough counties and has been a resident of Austin for 35 years. He received his B.A. from Southwest Texas State University and did graduate work at the University of Texas. He taught school and was principal of various schools in Texas. He has been employed by the Texas State Welfare for 20 years before his retirement. He was a member of University Baptist Church and of University Masonic Lodge 1190 AS and An.

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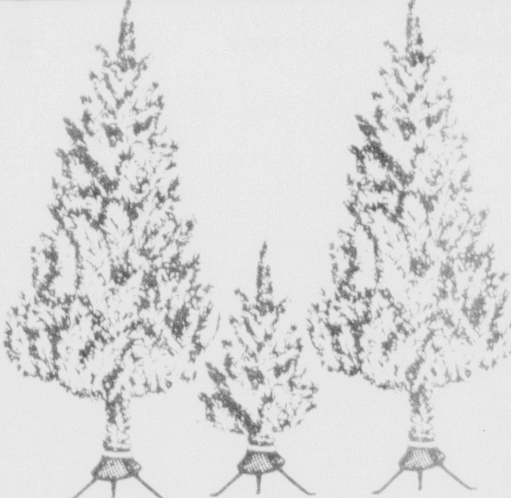
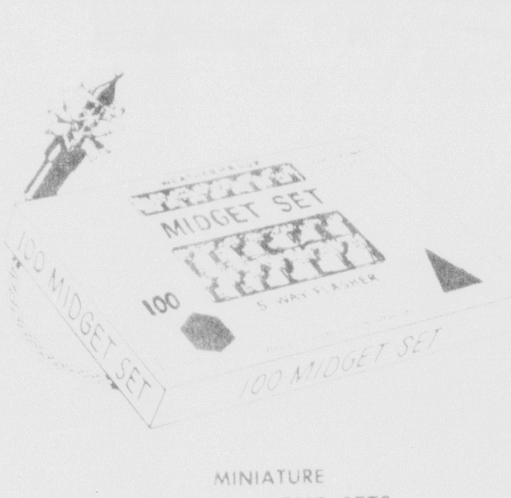
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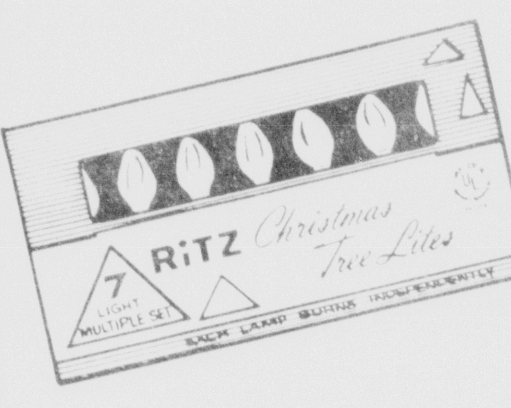
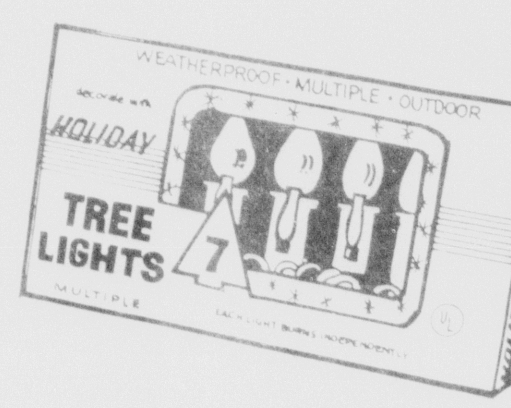



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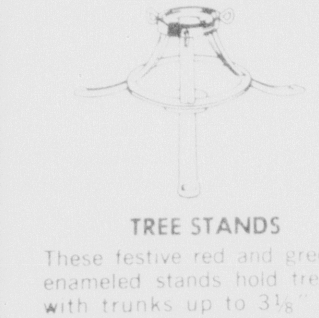




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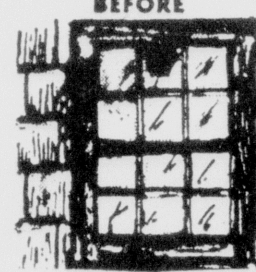
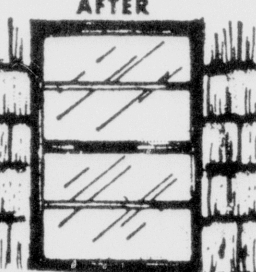
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Liberty Hill NEWS

BY HOWARD N. WILSON



America is recognized the world over for being a nation that offers life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness with equal justice under the law for everyone. These are things that we must all appreciate and be willing to continually work for, if everyone would avoid all actions that are unethical, as well as illegal, this would be undeniably a better world. The golden rule is a good guide for the manner in which to conduct our lives. "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you!"

In a real cliff hanger Monday, December 2, the Liberty Hill Panther's Junior High School Roundballers nipped the Florence Buffaloes by the score of 31 to 29. Florence fought back from a 7 point deficit to go ahead by 2 points with less than a minute to play. Liberty Hill then tied the score at 28 before Florence once again went ahead by 1 point with 35 seconds left in the game when Mark Walker scored a free throw to again tie the score with only 7 seconds left. Florence turned the ball over to our team on a violation. Liberty Hill got down the court only to miss a shot. Lee Jackson got the rebound and made a goal to bring the final score to 31 to 29.

Mark Walker and Lee Jackson were the top scorers with 12 points and 11 points respectively. Roy Montemayor rounded out the scoring with 8 points.

The Liberty Hill Junior High School and the Ninth Grade boys Teams played in Manor last Thursday evening, and the girls team played at Burnet.

The seventh and eighth grade girls basketball squads lost to Florence on December 2, by a score of 26 to 20. Norma Montes was the high-point scorer with 12 points. On December 3, the Liberty Hill girls bowed to the Georgetown team by the score of 35 to 19. Barbara Oldham led in the scoring with her 8 points. On December 3, our ninth grade girls played Georgetown losing by the score of 25 to 8. Diane Williams scored 6 points of the 8 to lead in the scoring.

We highly endorse the Community League Basketball Program, and we want to remind all of you of the meeting that is scheduled for Saturday, December 14, to conduct the tryouts. All youngsters who are interested should be there at the school gym at ten o'clock, Saturday morning.

The Liberty Hill School Cafeteria will have the following MENU for December 9 through 13: MONDAY—hamburger with lettuce, tomato and onion, with mustard or mayonnaise, french fries with catsup, and ice cream; TUESDAY—pizza, lettuce and tomato salad with Thousand Island Dressing, and peach cobbler; Wednesday—chicken fried steak, potatoes, gravy, hot rolls, and lemon bisque; THURSDAY—cod fish with tartar sauce, cabbage and carrot slaw, hush puppies with butter, french fries with catsup, and honey spiced cake; FRIDAY—meat loaf, whole kernel corn, sliced beets, hot rolls with butter and peanut butter cookies.

The Liberty Hill School will dismiss for Christmas on Friday, December 13.

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Water intake facility changed by city, Corps

The City of Georgetown has agreed to connect its proposed drinking water intake facility to the North Fork Dam, City Engineer Bill Schott said today.

Schott said the city, after negotiating with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Fort Worth Monday, accepted an offer to put the intake structure on the dam.

"One advantage of such a set-up," the engineer said, "is that we could get to the facility in times of high water."

Furthermore, Schott explained, "the Corps and the city can mesh their efforts in constructing the dam and the water intake system."

"We can start our work in conjunction with theirs, so that the structure and the dam can go hand-in-hand, without interfering."

The Corps of Engineers will take bids on the dam in June, Schott said.

The estimated cost of the intake structure, exclusive of pumps, is \$200,000. The city hopes to finance the project with its first-year entitlement from the Community Development Act.

The lake water will be pumped from the North Fork Lake to a nearby treatment plant. From there, a line will bring the water to the city.

"Georgetown can draw a maximum of 13 million from the lake each day," Schott said. "The city is now using about 2 million gallons a day."

Mayor Joe Crawford said Thursday there is a possibility that Round Rock, Florence, the Jonah Water Supply, and the Westinghouse Corporation plant will purchase water from Georgetown after the plant is completed.

The North Fork Lake will be impounded in the summer of 1978.

It is grossly written that "A man grows most tired while standing still." Everything good and everybody good needs to progress. "A rolling stone gathers no moss." KEEP SMILING!

Jaycees hold turkey shoot for needy kids

The Georgetown Jaycees will hold a turkey shoot every Sunday afternoon before Christmas.

The turkey shoot is scheduled Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the Little Place, on Highway 195 toward Florence, northwest of Georgetown.

Jaycees hope to use the proceeds from the turkey shoot to sponsor a Christmas shopping spree for needy youngsters.

Contestants are allowed to use shotguns only in the shoot. Jaycees will furnish shells for the contest, but participants are asked to bring 12-gauge or 16-gauge shotguns.

Jaycees are charging \$1 per shot. Eleven shooters will compete in each round.

The winner of each round will receive \$5 in cash or \$5 toward the purchase of a turkey.

The North Fork Lake will be impounded in the summer of 1978.

Cases on docket drop in November

Total criminal cases on the Williamson County Court docket dropped from 227 to 212 during November.

Although 79 new cases were added to the docket, the court disposed of 94 criminal cases during the month, according to the county's report to the Texas Civil Judicial Council.

The number of civil cases on the docket dropped from 158 to 160.

The TCJC monthly report, prepared by County Court Clerk Neal Boydston, states that the criminal court docket, on November 1, included 36 cases of driving while intoxicated, 61 cases of swindling with a worthless check, 46 cases of marijuana possession and 84 "other criminal" offenses.

During the month, 24 DWIs, 21 worthless check charges, 13 pot possession cases and 21 other suspected offenses were added to the docket.

Four of the "other offenses," the report states, reached the

docket by appeal from lower courts.

Williamson County Court, meanwhile, disposed of 22 DWI cases (20 by plea of guilty or nolo contendere and two by dismissal) and 32 worthless check cases (seven by plea and 25 by dismissal).

Also disposed of were 17 marijuana offenses (13 by plea and four by dismissal) and 23 other offenses (12 by plea and 11 by dismissal).

Left on the docket at the end of November were 212 cases, including 38 DWIs, 50 worthless check cases, 42 pot possession cases and 84 other criminal cases.

Williamson County Court disposed of three civil cases during the month, while five new cases were added to the docket.

Pending civil cases involve 33 auto damage and personal suits, four condemnations, 69 debt suits and 54 other cases.

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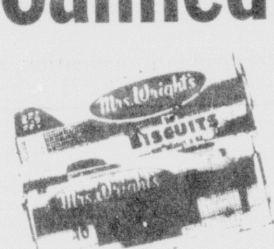
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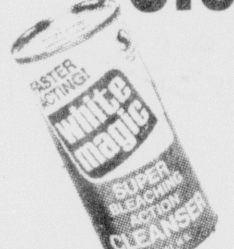
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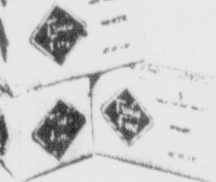
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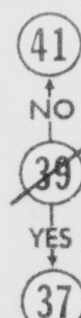
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John Henry Faulk

I've never before told about the time I saved John D. Rockefeller's life and he gave me one million dollars. Like many of my pet fantasies, I figured it was too far fetched. I wouldn't tell about it now were it not for the fact that his grandson, Nelson, has laid the family's giving habits all out before the public at that Senate hearing on his confirmation. My untold story isn't so far fetched as I thought.

As Nelson points out, he has given great big chunks of money to friends and political allies. Always with no strings attached. Never with the slightest thought of unduly influencing the official decisions of the recipients (most of whom held public office) of his bounty. Some sceptics have expressed doubts that Nelson's motives were all that pure. However, I am not amongst those sceptics. I happen to know for a fact that its an old Rockefeller family trait to hand out whopping sums out of pure kindness and love with never a remote notion of asking anything in return. I became convinced of this after my experience with old John D.

It was back in 1925, when I was 12 years old. I went rabbit hunting one grey, drizzly December afternoon in Brodie's pasture with my 22. I didn't have but five bullets so I didn't take any chances on running shots. Mama had told me that I was going to have to save my own money for the next box of 22 bullets I bought. I knew it would take a couple of weeks of careful hoarding to accumulate the 25 cents a box of bullets cost at that time.

All the cotton tails I jumped seemed to have urgent business miles away and were in a hurry to get to it. After trudging for hours, without a single sitting shot, I sat down on a fallen log to reflect, before I turned back toward home and the three jerseys cows waiting to be milked. As I sat, reflecting I heard voices of men in the woods and from the rough tones I knew they were up to no good. I crept through the wet woods, Indian fashion, and I was right. There in a small clearing were four desperadoes, with poor Mr. John D. Rockefeller bound hand and foot. Of course I didn't know the victim of their evil was J. D. Rockefeller for I had never before seen him. I had only heard of him and his fortune and I frequently repeated the current expression of that day, "Rich as John D. Rockefeller."

All I knew at that moment was that a man was being mistreated by outlaws. And that was enough to bring out all the Tom Mix Hoot Gibson inspired courage in me. I noted that each of the outlaws wore a brace of pearl-handled 45's exactly like those of the outlaws who were defeated by Tom and Hoot each Saturday afternoon at Skinnie's Theatre in Austin. In fact I was pretty sure I recognized each of the villains from those movies. Just as they had completed their dirty work and were congratulating each other on a job well done, and while poor old John D. moaned in pain, I stepped out of the woods and barked.

"O.K. reach for the stars!" Leveling my 22 at their hearts, I continued, "I'll drill the first man that makes a crooked move!"

The four outlaws, surprised, scowled and raised their hands. Moving cautiously behind them, my rifle at the ready, I confiscated their weapons. Then dropping my rifle and snatching up two of the 45's, I fired a couple of shots into the ground at their feet and snapped, "O.K. you guys, get and moving! And don't step this side of moving! And don't step this side of Mexico if you know what's good for you!"

The terrified men went bolting off in a wild, stumbling run. I fired a couple more shots, into the air to make sure they understood I meant business. Then I took out my pocket knife and quickly cut the ropes from the old gentleman's arms and legs. As I helped him to his feet, his face beamed with gratitude.

"Thank you son! You are the bravest boy I ever saw. Those outlaws would have killed me if you had not saved me!"

"They were pretty mean," I agreed. "But they were cowards too. Four of them on one man. I don't go for that."

"Well, I sure appreciate what you did. My name is John D. Rockefeller and I live in New York. I want you to come up there with me so I can tell everybody what you did."

"I can't go with you, sir. I've got to get home to do the milking. Besides, I didn't rescue you to be no hero. I done it because I'm against outlaws trying to run over folks that way."

"You're a real hero to me, son. Here's a million dollar bill. Its all I've got on me. Those outlaws took the rest."

No Mr. Rockefeller. I don't take money for rescuing people from outlaws. You're mighty nice to offer it to me though."

"You take it son! I won't hear to you not taking it! I've got the most money in the world, and this ain't nothing to me. It would help you out, and I want you to take it."

"But shucks, Mr. Rockefeller, I ain't doing nothing worth a million dollars." I protested.

Now, what's your name?
John Henry Faulk Junior, sir. But everybody just calls me Johnny.
Alright Johnny, remember my name is John D. Rockefeller, and I sure appreciate a fine brave boy like you. I'll be getting along now.
Goodbye, Mr. Rockefeller. I'm pleased to meet you.
Goodbye Johnny.
See why me and Senator Hugh Scott find it so easy to believe Nelson?

Litter barrels removed due to vandalism

Vandalism and abuse of roadside parks and litter barrels have prompted a proposal to do away with those public facilities, a Texas Highway Department spokesman said. Litter barrels, maintained by the Texas Highway Department, explained that his crew is removing three trash barrels from state roads.

"I hate to do it, but it seems like the only solution," Tountage said. "Too many people have been using the litter barrels as a dumping for household garbage, instead of litter from the car." On orders from the THD, is

north of Leander on Highway 183. "We've considered doing away with the roadside parks, too," the spokesman said, "because of so much vandalism." One picnic table on the highway to Liberty Hill was chipped beyond repair by vandals armed with a sledge hammer during the summer.

Post Office announces Christmas deadlines

Georgetown Post Office will have an extra dispatch daily at 2 p.m. between Dec. 9 and 20, according to Postmaster Bill Williams. Mail should be deposited by 1:30 p.m.

Deadlines for Christmas mail include: To Alaska and Hawaii, Surface mail parcels Nov. 30; greeting cards Dec. 15; Airmail parcels Dec. 20; greeting cards Dec. 15; local and nearby areas, parcels Dec. 11, greeting cards Dec. 21; air-mail parcels Dec. 21; greeting cards Dec. 21. TO ALASKA AND HAWAII, Surface mail parcels Nov. 30; greeting cards Dec. 15; Airmail parcels Dec. 20; greeting cards Dec. 15.

5 indicted

The Williamson County grand jury returned five indictments Tuesday. The November term grand jury indicted one suspect for rape, one for aggravated assault, one for aggravated assault upon a peace officer, one for possession of a prohibited weapon, and one for theft.

Christmas Give-away schedule announced

The schedule for the 1974 Christmas Give-away was announced Friday by the Georgetown Chamber of Commerce. Gifts worth \$1500 are up for grabs for lucky Christmas shoppers 16 years and older.

No purchase is required to win but shoppers must register with participating Georgetown businesses. Winners need not be present at the drawings.

The schedule for the promotion drawings is:

December 7 at 2 p.m.
HOSPITAL SHOPPING CENTER
Guarantee Electric - AM FM Radio
Food Mart - 1 Turkey
County Seat Barbecue - 4 Mixed plates
Jones Auto - Set of Spark Plugs

December 7 at 4 p.m.
DOWNTOWN
Gold's - \$25 Gift Certificate
Gellman's - Double Bed Electric Blanket
Jennings Arco - Oil Filter, Grease, & Wash Job
Acme Cleaners - \$5 Free Cleaning

December 14 at 2 p.m.
HEB SHOPPING CENTER
HEB Grocery - 1 Turkey
Winn's - Electric Blanket of Your Choice
Pie N' Pac - \$7.50 Worth of Free Groceries
Community Theatre - 4 Free Tickets

December 14 at 4 p.m.
DOWNTOWN
Johnson's Texaco - 10 Gallons Free Gas
Henderson's - Nobility Radio

William's Gift Shop - \$5.00 Gift Certificate
L&M Cafe - \$5 Meal Ticket
Dixie Cream - \$5 Worth of Bakery Products

December 21 at 2 p.m.
SOUTHWESTERN PLAZA
Safeway - 1 Turkey
Goodyear - Wheel Alignment

Eckerd Drug - Kitchen Starter Set of Corning Ware
Heritage Printing - Personalized Stationery
Gas's Northwest Drug - 1 \$10 Stuffed Animal

December 21 at 4 p.m.
DOWNTOWN
Golden Fried Chicken - \$10 Worth of Chicken
Wag-A-Bag Grocery - \$10 Worth of Free Groceries
Cockrum's Gift Shop - Camcorder Set

Sunshine Shop - Embroidered Work Shirt
White Store - Gem Dandy Nut Cracker

Glenn's Arco - 48" inch Inflatable Santa Claus
December 23 at 2 p.m.
LAKEAIRE SHOPPING CENTER
Gas's Northwest Drug - 1 \$10 Stuffed Animal
Dor-Rins Dress Shop - \$15 Gift Certificate

Piggly Wiggly - 1 Turkey
Georgetown Inn - 2 Steak Dinners
Snack Shop - 2 Lunch Plates
Glenn's Arco - 48" Inflatable Santa Claus

December 23 at 4 p.m.
DOWNTOWN
HEB Grocery - 1 Turkey
Gold's - \$25 Gift Certificate
Atkin's Furniture - Card Table

Flower Box - \$10 Gift Certificate
Deluxe Cleaners - \$5 Free Cleaning
Grandma's - \$7.50 Worth Free Groceries

Dairy Queen - \$15 Fingersteak Basket
Hysbrand's Restaurant - 2 Free Meals
Henderson's - 12 inch Portable Television

Mr. Coerse instructs AARP

Mr. and Mrs. Coerse of Waco met with American Association of Retired People at our last meeting.

Coerse, who is Chairman of National Retired Teacher's Association, gave an instructional, interesting, and educational talk on legislation.

A film entitled "Arthritis" was shown to thirty-eight members and visitors. Adie Bell Reed, R.N. attended to make comments and answer questions.

New son born to R. Fregia's

Eric Ron Fregia was born Nov. 22. Parents are Randall and Lourene Fregia. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McSpadden of Leander and Mr. and Mrs. James Fregia of Saratoga.

Eric is welcomed by a young aunt, Charly JoAnn McSpadden, who was born Sept. 9.

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Hamilton Wright remembers....

"Rich as Jay Gould" was early saying

By HAMILTON WRIGHT
"Rich as Jay Gould"
That expression was common among people of Williamson County in the early 1890s. It was descriptive of any person grown rich quickly.

Jay Gould controlled almost all of the railroads of the country in his meteoric career as a rail wizard. He rapidly swallowed up the Missouri Pacific, St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern, M K & T, and Inter-

national & Great Northern Railroad through Round Rock and the branch connecting Round Rock with G-town. The I&GN later was merged with the big Missouri Pacific system.

HE WAS A RAILROAD GIANT. He expired in 1892, only in his early 50's. He held the railroad world in his own hand. His wealth was in the millions. No wonder the sobriquet, "Rich as Jay Gould," fastened on

fascinated minds. It meant quick gained wealth. Gould was a tyrant as well as a conqueror of the transportation world. Only death curbed his conquering spirit and financial ambitions.

Once, as a small lad at Duval station, a few miles south of the Williamson - Travis County boundary, my father was agent for Gould's I&GN. Once Gould, the rail czar, halted a few minutes when his palatial

special inspection, luxury train arrived at Duval. Many gathered to look at the human colossus. I was there, my impression is misty but he seemed something out of the ordinary as people stared at the rail octopus. My Dad probably trembled as he shook hands with this national figure. He was a figure dressed in the height of fashion. I was too small and "non compos mentis" to be concerned about his tremendous wealth

but captivated by his haughty strutting and by the "fear" of onlookers.
BUT I REALLY LEARNED from that visit the much used term that later was common among the people — "rich as Jay Gould." It carried for years until memory of the financial king passed out. For "Rich as Jay Gould" was such a rich, descriptive phrase that meant individual and financial power quickly acquired.

I acquitted

A suspect was acquitted of charges of unlawfully carrying a pistol Wednesday in Williamson County Court.

County Attorney Norman Manning explained that under a provision of the gun control law, a person is at times permitted to carry a gun when traveling.

In other county court cases, a driving-while - intoxicated trial ended in a hung jury Tuesday.

A theft case was handed back to the justice of the peace court, where the suspect was found guilty.

All three cases stemmed from incidents in Georgetown.

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Jaycees seek more members

The Georgetown Jaycees are recruiting new members for their club.

"Men who are interested in joining our service group should contact any Jaycee or come to one of our meetings," club member Jerry Morgan, 1104 East 13th Street, said. The Jaycees meet on the first and third Thursdays of each month at 8 p.m. at the Jaycee Hall, formerly Ed's Place, south of the Westinghouse plant.

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THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS: Georgetown Branch — All meetings at the Jonah Community Schoolhouse. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Worship Service, 12 noon. George Hamilton, President. Phone 259-1486.

SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN CHURCH: Sunday Worship and Communion 8:30 a.m. Church School 9:45 at the First Presbyterian Church, 703 Church St. Ray Fancher, Minister.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: 1001 Main. Ph. 863-2673. SUNDAY SERVICES: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 10:55 a.m. Morning Worship, 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship, 8:00 p.m. Couples Share Group. TUESDAY WMU 2nd 9:45 a.m. Baptist Women at Church, 3rd 9:45 a.m. Prayer & Share in homes. 4th 9 a.m. Mission Action. WEDNESDAY 7 p.m. Mission Friends, G.A.'s, Acteens, Bible Study, Share Group, Freshman Bible Study & Share, 8 p.m. Choir practice 2nd Wednesday of month 6:30 Covered Dish Supper, 7 p.m. Church Conference. THURSDAY 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study and Share Group. YOUTH ACTIVITIES: Sycamore Tree, Friday & Saturday 7:30 p.m. Sunday 5 p.m. Youth Rehearsal, 6 p.m. People to People, 7 p.m. Evening Worship in Church Sanctuary. Rev. Al Cummins, Pastor.

NORTHSIDE UNITED METHODIST: North Austin Ave. (U.S. 81 North). Worship 9:30 a.m. Church School 10:40 a.m. M.Y.F. (At St. John's) 6 p.m. Rev. Joe Bentley.

Walburg

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH, MISSOURI SYNOD: Walburg Rt. 2. Worship Sunday 9 a.m. and Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Sunday School and Bible classes 10 a.m. LWML, 2nd Tuesday 2 p.m. Walthers League, 1st Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Men's Club LLL, 2nd Friday 8 p.m. Ken Schauer, Pastor.

ST. PETER AMERICAN LUTHERAN: Sunday School 9 a.m. Divine Worship 10 a.m. Luther League 1st Sunday 7 p.m. Ladies Aid, 1st Thursday 2 p.m. Dorcas Circle T.A.L.C.W. 2nd Monday 7:30 p.m. Brotherhood, 3rd Thursday 7:30 p.m. Billy Metting, Pastor.

Weir

WEIR BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m.

Jollyville

POND SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH, JOLLYVILLE, TEXAS: Sunday. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday organizations 7 p.m. Prayer service 7:45 p.m. Choir Practice 8:15 p.m. John Rudd, Pastor.

POND SPRINGS PENTECOSTAL CHURCH: Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evangelistic 7 p.m. Mid-week: Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Norman E. Fikes.

PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, ALC., in Pond Springs Elementary School of Jollyville. Sunday: 9 a.m. worship service, 10 a.m. Sunday School for adults and children. For details call 258-5730.

Round Rock

PALM VALLEY LUTHERAN CHURCH: 2500 Palm Valley Blvd. (255-3322) — 2 miles East of Round Rock, Texas. Every Sunday: 9:30 Church School, 10:45 Divine Worship. **ROUND ROCK CHURCH OF CHRIST:** Sunset Drive. Sunday 10 a.m. Sunday School, 10:50 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Bible Study, Thursday 9:30 a.m. Ladies Bible Class N.E.E. Balch, Minister.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: West Main and South Brown. Church School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Sunday, The Rev. Bruce Baker, Pastor.

ST. WILLIAM CATHOLIC CHURCH: Round Rock. Schedule for Sunday Masses: 8 a.m. (Spanish) 12 Noon (English). Saturday Mass at 7 p.m. Daily Mass at 6:30 p.m. Rev. Rosendo Rafael, Pastor.

Cedar Park


CEDAR PARK GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH: Sunday School, Bible Class time 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Phone 258-3637. Pastor Richard C. Noack.

NEW HOPE—FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CEDAR PARK: KGTV 1530 AM. 96.7 FM 9:45-10 Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Services 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Mid-Week Services 7:45 p.m. Ken Baker, Pastor.

WHITESTONE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH: Highway 183 in Cedar Park. Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. C. A. 5:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study and Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Pastor Richard Purser.

Andice

ANDICE BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Service 11 a.m. Primary Choir 5:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon. Sunday night service 7 p.m. Rev. Davis Smith, Pastor.



CREATION...

ISN'T IT AMAZING
...Scientists say that there are no two snowflakes alike! How many snowflakes do you suppose there have been since the beginning of time? Billions? It staggers the imagination when one thinks of all the things that God has created from nothing.

Genesis, the first book in the bible means beginning. It tells of many of God's more major creations, and how He created all these things for the benefit of man. Attend church, study God's word and learn more of God's plan for man.

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny, the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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Leander

LEANDER CHURCH OF GOD: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Night—7:30 p.m. Wednesday Youth Service 7:30 p.m. Rev. F. Lynwood Givens, Pastor.

ST. MARGARET MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH: Sunday Mass 10 a.m. Holiday Mass 7:30 p.m. Rev. Rosendo Rafael.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: "THE LIVING WORD": Sunday 9:15 a.m. KGTV. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. T. U. 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Organizations 7 p.m. Bible Study 7:45 p.m. Bro. Bob Wilson, Pastor.

LEANDER CHURCH OF CHRIST: Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship 10:50 a.m. Evening worship 6 p.m. Wednesday evening service, 7:30 p.m. Cecil Alexander, Minister.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: Morning Worship 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Warren R. Hall, Pastor.

LEANDER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Church School at 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship at 11 a.m. Administrative Board, 1st Tuesday 7:30 of each month. Wesleyan Guild, 2nd Tuesday 7:30 p.m. W.S.C.S., 3rd Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. Council on Ministries, 4th Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Robert W. Huie, Pastor.

LEANDER ASSEMBLY OF GOD: Sunday Services. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth (CA's) 6 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Prayer and Praise Wednesday night, 7:30 p.m. Mattie Carpenter, Pastor.

Liberty Hill

FIRST BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. Evening Services, Training Union 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer meeting 7:30 p.m. Rev. Jesse Wilson.

UNION HALL BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Preaching Service 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday evening service 7:30 p.m. Rev. Monty Martin.

CHURCH OF CHRIST: Downtown (Rock Building). Bible Study 10 a.m. Morning Worship 10:55 a.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Dale Monroe, Minister.

LIBERTY HILL FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. U.M.Y.F. 6 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 8 p.m. 3rd Sunday of each month. Covered dish luncheon following the morning worship service. H. C. Newman.

HIGHWAY 29 CHURCH OF CHRIST: Liberty Hill. Sunday: Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Worship Service 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Minister J. W. Hicks, Sr.

Jarrell

JARRELL BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Training Union 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer Service and Bible Study, 7 p.m. on Wednesday. Royal Ambassadors (grades 4-9) Boys, 3rd Saturday of each month 10:30 a.m. Girls Auxiliary (grades 4-9), girls: 1st and 3rd Saturday each month, 10 a.m. Explo-Experience 2nd Sunday of each month (open to all ages, Youth led) 2:30 p.m. Church Fellowship 3rd Sunday of each month after Evening Worship. Everyone invited to any and all services. Nursery provided. Rev. Loyal E. Stubbs, Pastor 863-5230.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH, CORN HILL: Sunday Masses are celebrated at 7:30 a.m. and 9 a.m. Confession services are available before the Masses and by appointment (863-3020). The Corn Hill Youth Club meets on the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of the month. Rev. Henry Gottschalk, Pastor.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Morning Worship 9:45 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Bernard Stein, Pastor.

Florence

CHURCH OF CHRIST: Sunday a.m. Bible School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday evening Bible School 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Class, Tuesday 10 a.m. Officers meet 1st Monday of each month 7:30 p.m. Minister Frank L. Ethridge.

FIRST BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mid Week Service 7:30 p.m. WMU 1st and 2nd Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Sunbeams, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Ed Jennings, Pastor.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH: 2nd and 4th Sundays 11 a.m. Also Saturday night before the 4th Sunday at 8 p.m. Elder Jesse Bass.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Bernard Stein, Pastor.

OAK GROVE CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: Services: First and third Sundays 11 a.m. Sunday School at 10 a.m.

LAWLER BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m. Evening worship 6:30 p.m. on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Rev. Marvin Thompson, Pastor.

Taylor

THE ONE GOD CHURCH: Hwy 79—4 miles west of Taylor, Texas. Sunday services 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD in Taylor: 7th at Lizzie. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m. GA's 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m. Mid Week Wed. 7:00 Pastor Donald Calvin.

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CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE



FABLES FAMILY RESTAURANT
FABLES FAMILY RESTAURANT welcomes you to come by to see us at your earliest opportunity. We would like to meet you. We are still running our lunch Specials.
We are introducing some "After Five Specials" that will hold the line on inflationary prices. They will again permit you to enjoy that night out of the kitchen. Relax. Enjoy your life.
Our Goal is
To treat our customers the way we would like to be treated.
If your food isn't the way you like it we will make it right!
Kraig Bart and Clyde Lanford, Owners.

FABLES FAMILY RESTAURANT
(formerly Rydstands)
863-5123



AT THE NEW GEORGETOWN BICYCLE COMPANY, you will find highwheel bone shakers to unicycles and 3, 5 and 10 speed bicycles, all shapes, sizes, and colors.
Christmas for the cyclist—clothing, accessories, touring bags, carriers—many new bicycle items.
Providing Quick, Efficient, Professional Repair Service and Proper Assembly and Proper Fit to your bicycle.
All questions cheerfully answered. Bicycle Service and Sales Headquarters. Master Charge and BankAmericard are welcomed.

GEORGETOWN BICYCLE COMPANY
804 Austin Avenue
863-3142

TRULY A ONCE IN A LIFETIME BUY!—Never have you found quality boots at such fantastic prices—and just in time for the holidays ahead. Gertrude and Homer Anderson, owners of the Chisolm Trail Western Wear, fit little Bruce Levens with a pair of Wrangler children's boots, while their helpful high school student assistant Janet Brabandt looks on.
Boots by Tony Lama, Justin, and Wrangler, as well as pants by Lee, Levi, and Wrangler, suits, shirts, hats, western ties and scarfs, coats and vests in varied selections can be found for men and women and children of all ages.
The Anderson's also owners of Anderson Refrigeration invite you to call on them for any commercial and household electrical repair.



CHISOLM TRAIL WESTERN WEAR ANDERSON REFRIGERATION
710 Austin Avenue
863-6600

FOR EXTRA SPECIAL GIFT ITEMS at Christmas time and throughout the rest of the year, shop at Cottage Boutique, 4 miles west on Hwy. 29, now celebrating its 2nd Anniversary by giving away a \$50 silk flower arrangement. Jane Holder and Gloria McCalla invite you to come out and register for the drawing to be held on December 24. No purchase is necessary.
Many unusual handcrafted items as low as \$1.00, will delight any receiver, and you'll always get a free coke or cup of coffee while you shop. Gingham and Calico Christmas ornaments—1/2 price. Until Christmas only. Cottage Boutique will be open from 11-5 p. m. Tues. through Saturday, closed Sunday and Monday.



COTTAGE BOUTIQUE
863-2210
4 miles west on Hwy. 29



ROTHHAMMER ART CENTER
Hwy. 29 1 mile east of University
863-5859

THE FRAMING PLACE is Rothhammer Art Center, specializing in readymade and custom frames with mats of all kinds. "You name it—we'll frame it, with one to two day service!"
Georgetown's first complete art gallery with works of art by thirty talented Texas artists, a large studio workshop for classes in drawing, watercolor, and oil painting, and an art supply store stocked with everything your artist needs like oils, acrylics, watercolors, brushes, paper, canvas, art books, etc. Visitors and tours welcomed.



HENDERSON'S APPLIANCE STORE
119 W. 7th
863-5577

HERE'S THE RANGE you've been waiting for at a new low price! Miracle cooking by Amana saves you time, energy and nutritional value. The greatest cooking discovery since fire—reduces actual cooking times of most foods by as much as 75%. If it doesn't say Amana—it's not a Radarange.
Ed Evans, owner of Henderson's, will be happy to show you other famous brands sold by Henderson's such as Frigidaire, Maytag, Motorola, Quasar, Gibson, Hardwick gas ranges, KitchenAid dishwashers, and the outstanding new Corning cook top.
We are a servicing dealer!

READY TO SERVE YOU with the best selection of meat for the holidays is Piggly Wiggly's excellent meat market staff. Gary Hill, market manager, & Deanie Edwards display a ham and turkey that would do justice to any table setting during the holidays ahead.
All the trimmings for that scrumptious meal and the decorative paper plates that add to the occasion can also be found at Piggly Wiggly. Come in and save on all your holiday purchases.



PIGGLY WIGGLY
Lakeaire Shopping Center
863-2518

A UNIQUE PLACE TO SHOP for Christmas and all through the coming year is Cockrum's Gift Shop.
Patty Dee Cockrum and Alpha Carter admire the Madame Alexander doll, one of many found at the gift shop, while little Charly Cockrum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Cockrum, patticakes for the camera. She is modeling an adorable, two-piece, pantsuit that her grandmother outfitted her in. Cockrum's stocks a large selection of children's clothing in baby and toddler's sizes to size 4.
Also many beautiful crystal pieces, hand painted metal trays, china, pottery, gorgeous jewelry, Lammie's candies, to name just a few, would make ideal gifts for the lady of your house.



COCKRUM'S GIFT SHOP
1009 Austin Avenue
863-2112

CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE

FOR YOUR HOME DECORATING NEEDS, visit Vaughn's Floor Covering, Georgetown's only Floor Fashion Center, specializing in the exclusive Armstrong line of Fancy Free and FFC Designer Solarian. These new vinyl corlon floors make decorating a snap, and include coordinated fabrics and vinyl wallcovering professionally selected to complement your home.

Other fashionable items for restyling your home are woven wood shades, the popular new Spring Crest Draperies which feature the spring pleated drape, and major brand carpets such as Lees, Armstrong, Mohawk, Evans-Black, Stephens, and many others.

Marvin Patterson and his son Glenn show Johnny Roberts the many versatile combinations available in vinyl floor coverings, carpets, and draperies. Free Estimates.



VAUGHN'S FLOOR COVERINGS & SPRING CREST DRAPERIES

712 Austin Ave.

863-2867 & 863-5919

THE SUNSHINE SHOP is the place to buy one of a kind Christmas gift. Beautiful hand-made items ranging from quilts to sweaters and caps are displayed. Also available are yarns & needlework kits to make your own gifts for loved ones.

Bride-to-be Debbie Whitfield is making her pottery selection from the full line of Frankoma pottery handled by the Sunshine Shop.

And don't forget the reception rentals for holiday parties, including cloths, plates, cups, glasses and accessories. Then there is an exclusive line of dollhouses and miniature furnishings and accessories to delight children from 1 to 99.



THE SUNSHINE SHOP

106 W. 8th

863-6373



GEORGETOWN SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION President R. F. B. "Skip" Morse starts playing 'Santa' with the help of his 'elves'—Doris Skinner, Nancy Baker, Nancy Chambers, Pat McCormick, Betty Mullineaux, and Bevie Teague, as they finish decorating their "workshop".

"Santa Skip's" advice for this year is to give a savings account for Christmas. "It'll be a gift that keeps giving every year," says S & L Pres. Morse. "Besides, with inflation as it is, saving is a way to help beat the inflation Grinch down."

"All the officers, directors and staff", says 'Santa' and his 'elves', "wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year."

GEORGETOWN SAVINGS & LOAN

801 Main
863-5567



THE NEWEST SHOP IN TOWN is The Tater Bug as owner Barbara Weaver shows one of many party pajama sets available in sizes ranging from 6 to 18.

The shop carries a full line of ladies sportswear as well as complimentary accessories such as handbags, scarfs, belts, etc. and Mrs. Weaver says she has the "best selection of jewelry in town," including beautiful hand painted china pins and earrings.

A full line of Vivian Woodard cosmetics and fragrances in gift packed sets are ready for Christmas, with free gift wrapping for all Christmas purchases. BankAmericard and Mastercharge welcomed.

THE TATER BUG

800 Austin Avenue

TO HELP YOU SELECT just the right gift, Gold's has qualified staff members in every department. Lola Soulen shows this attractive Denise, Jr. long dress with patchwork skirt. A full junior line is carried—brands like Gunne Sax, Jim "N'Me, Sandy Shaw, Kim O'Hare, Act I, and the PBJ pajama look.

Matching coordinate pantsuits, lingerie, bodysuits, long dresses, men's slacks and sportcoats, sweaters, elegant ties—all can be found at Gold's the one-stop gift center. Gift certificates can be purchased for that hard-to-buy-for person.



GOLD'S

Use your BankAmericard or Master Charge

THE S. T. ATKIN FURNITURE CO. has been selling fine furniture and appliances for over sixty years—everything for the home.

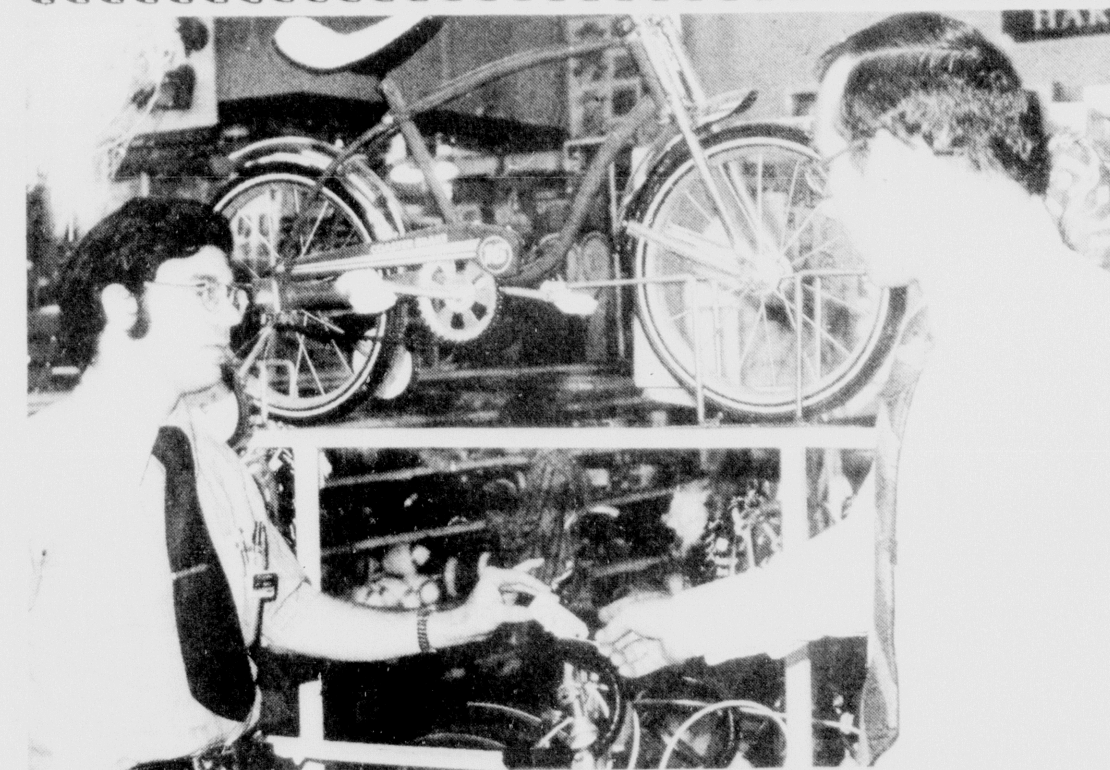
J. T. Atkin, owner, and Mrs. Carl Dunn are shown with the large selection now on display of fine Kroehler Living Room Furniture, solid oak roll-top desk, and many fine lamps and tables.

Atkin Furniture also has all Westinghouse major appliances and Hoover vacuum cleaners.



ATKIN FURNITURE COMPANY

East Side of Square



GOOD PRICES CAN BE FOUND throughout Winn's store as the holiday season gets into full swing. Gordon Westbrook, Assistant Manager, and Larry Adams, Manager of Winn's look over the wide assortment of toys, games, books, models, puzzles, and the popular AMF bicycles children love so well.

Christmas decorations such as trees, ornaments, tinsel, and gift wrapping supplies are a must. Other Christmas selections are timex watches, transistor radios, lingerie for the ladies, and men's and women's gift sets.



HOW ABOUT A WASHER AND DRYER for the holidays? A beautiful, yet practical gift that will give you years of trouble-free service.

Jimmye Robbins of Wickes will show you the whole Frigidaire line—built-in ranges, cooktops, dishwashers, microwave ovens, and refrigerators.

"Wickes has the selection, price, and service to back every appliance we sell. Ask about our easy time payment plan, and you can have any Frigidaire for just a few dollars and month."

WINN'S

HEB Shopping Center
863-5580

WICKES

Hwy. 81 and Leander Rd.
863-2513

CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE



BUD'S WESTERN STORE

Jarrell, Texas
746-5311

WHEN YOU THINK OF COWBOY AND COWGIRL "GOODIES" you best think of Bud's Western Store in Jarrell, on the corner of Spit and White.

The very best in cowboy boots, pocket books, purses, belts, shirts, hats, pants, jeans, and other western gifts for both men and ladies can be found at Bud's Western Store.

But think mainly because we appreciate you and your business. Betty, Jeff, and Bud Stockton are ready to help you in your selections for the holidays, as well as Ann Stockton and Mary Hayes as they were too busy to be pictured.



WHITE'S

705 Main
863-6031

SHOPPING'S MADE EASY for the entire family at White's.

Bernice Johnson shows customer Nat Lopez a glass punchbowl from their housewares section. Blenders, dishes, small household appliances, cookware, and other items in the housewares section make ideal Christmas gifts to the lady of the house.

Many other items can be found at White's—toys and games of all kinds, bicycles, auto tape players and speakers, recliners, electric blankets, Catalina TV's, stereos, and radios, and all Catalina major appliances. White's—your Christmas gift shopping headquarters for the entire family.

FOR ANY ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE NEEDED, Bettis, Inc. in Southwestern Plaza, is the right place to shop. Larry Crawford, manager, shows the varied selection of tv's, radios, and stereos that would please any Christmas shopper and receiver.

Bettis sells GE and Whirlpool major appliances and builder appliances; Magnavox TV's, radios, stereos and component systems; Curtis Mathis and GE TV's; KitchenAid and Waste King dishwashers; and before you know it you'll need a GE or Friedrich air conditioner—

"We service what we sell."



BETTIS, INC.

Southwestern Plaza
863-5942

GIVE A BUICK and be the favorite Santa Claus in town.

J. H. Compton and Don Hewlett of Compton Motors are ready to fix you up with this gas-saver, a blue Buick Skyhawk. This car is one of the several unbeatable values found at Compton's—other excellent buys and money savers are the Chevy, Olds, Opel and Luv pickups.

Just drop the keys into that favorite stocking and be ready for a very Merry Christmas!



COMPTON MOTORS

911 Austin Avenue
863-2521



DOR-RIN'S

Lakeaire Shopping Center
863-3481

MAKE HER HOLIDAY the happiest ever with a gift from Dor-Rin's. Mrs. Norman Whitlow of Round Rock and Mrs. Bob Plunkett of Georgetown are admiring the new selection of fur-trimmed sweaters—just right for the cool weather. Mrs. Whitlow is modeling a white leather pant coat and black knit billed cap, while Mrs. Plunkett is wearing a three-piece lurex party pajama set by Mr. Mench.

Many accessories such as jewelry items, Collins handbags, crocheted and knitted caps and mittens, accent the large variety of long dresses, party pajamas, and coordinates. Dor-Rin's will be happy to help you choose the right Christmas gift for your favorite gal.



T G & Y

Southwestern Plaza
863-6564

TOY TOWN AT TG&Y is a helpful place to shop if you are a parent hunting for that special gift for the youngster. Barbara Pogue, one of the many clerks throughout the store, shows the huge toy display with items like plush toys, games, books, bicycles, dolls and many other toy items and gifts.

For the older set TG&Y carries a full line of men & women's clothing, camping and fishing equipment, small appliances such as hair dryers, radios, etc., and many gift boxed items ready to be put under the tree.

AN EXTRA SPECIAL SAVINGS can be found at Guarantee Electric as Edwin Nemec and Glenn Richter demonstrate many black and white TV's on special. One in particular is a 12" diagonal black and white RCA TV for the special low price while they last for \$78.

Guarantee Electric is reducing all their TV's, including RCA, Zenith and GE, both color and black and white for Christmas in preparation for the end of the year inventory.



GUARANTEE ELECTRIC

Hospital Shopping Center
863-2661

LOOKING FOR A NICE GIFT for that special person? Gus's Northwest has a helpful staff of Kay Glass, Anita Yeary, Martha Hurtado, and let's not forget pharmacist Jack Adkins. They are ready to show you the large variety of boxed Christmas gift selections such as Chanel No. 5, Charlie, Intimate, Aquarius, Hypnotique and Prince Matchabelli's Cachet and Windsong—all the best perfumes and fragrances available. For men they have Tabu, Wild Musk, Brut, English Leather, Pub, and other gift sets for men—also large selections of Timex watches, wall clocks, cameras, hair dryers, hot combs, razors, etc.

You'll find just what you're looking for at Gus's Northwest. And don't forget about the convenient drive-in window the easy way to shop.



GUS'S NORTHWEST

Lakeaire Shopping Center
863-6578

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NOTICES**
"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE
MUST KNOW"

Members of minority groups accounted for 33 percent of non-farm placements by the U. S. Employment Service's network of 2,400 state and local employment service offices during the 1973 fiscal year.

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-----COUPON CLIP & SAVE-----

Goal unanimously OK'd

Georgetown City Hall cleared another hurdle in its race to apply for \$228,000 in Community Development Act money before the April 15 deadline.

The Citizens Advisory Commission, during a public hearing Thursday, unanimously recommended that the city allocate its first-year entitlement to the construction of a drinking water intake facility.

C. A. Forbes, commission chairman, will report the decision to the Georgetown City Council Monday.

Basil Phillips, one of 23 commission members, was typical of the group's support for the North Fork Lake intake system, a priority first suggested by the municipal administration.

"I strongly second the motion to tackle the job of securing water from a lake we've waited 27 years for," Phillips said.

Approval of the single-item project simplifies the city's application for community development funds—a point that city officials stressed during the first public hearing November 4.

Tom Sams, building inspector, explained that the Citizen Advisory Commission's unanimous decision allows the city to waive an application requirement that would have compelled Georgetown to submit a 3-year community development plan.

"We've already requested a waiver from the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban

Development," Sams said.

"Designating just one project on our application for community development funds eliminates many steps."

The 1974 Community Development Act provides cities with money for a wide range of capital improvements and social programs.

Georgetown is entitled to \$228,000 in fiscal years 1975, 1976 and 1977; \$152,000 in fiscal year 1978; and \$76,000 in fiscal year 1979.

Mayor Joe Crawford said that with the commission's approval Thursday, "city officials will be directed to proceed with the community development submission planning and coordination."

"The 1976 planning cycle will be established and begun as soon as the 1975 goals are firm and the 1975 application is submitted."

A final public hearing is slated for February, before the city submits its application to the Capital Area Planning Council.

CAPCO will review the request for the first year's money and forward the application to HUD.

The water intake facility on the North Fork Lake basin will cost \$200,000. Sams said the city is not required to spend the entitlement according to a specified timetable.

If the city does not submit its application for the 1975 funds before the April 15 deadline, it jeopardizes its remaining four entitlements.

Citizens



Bureau honored

The Georgetown Retail Merchants Credit Bureau was awarded a 1975 certificate of merit by the Associated Credit Bureaus Inc. Friday.

The award "exemplifies a high standard of operation by qualified member offices within our industry, and we are proud to make this presentation," John L. Spafford, ACBI president, said.

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"If the membership plan was adopted, I would subscribe to the service though."

MRS. DARYL GIBBS, housewife, Georgetown: "Ambulance service is a must—I get pretty bad attacks every once in a while."

"The membership plan is a better answer for people who are going to be in need of ambulance service. I would probably join, depending on my finances."

HAMILTON FAULK, antique shop co-owner: "I believe I'd go along with the \$25 subscription plan. It would save a considerable amount of money in the long run."

"Also, I believe the private company would be more efficient, compared to a service run by the city or county. There's not much time left anyway for the cities to train people for the job."

JEAN JOYNER, Community Action Agency secretary, Leander: "I think we should have ambulance service, but \$50 is exorbitant for one ambulance call. I don't like either plan."

"I realize the cost is going to be high, but I don't like the idea of having to subscribe. Some people don't have the \$25 or \$15, they just don't have the money to pay for the service."



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